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During the night the river overflowed its banks at the west end of the Thompson pottery and from the city pumping station almost to the power house. The biscuit kiln sheds at the Thompson plant were flooded but little damage resulted as everything had been removed to another part of the plant. A great deal of the work was unnecessary as the water did not come up as high as was expected.

The other potteries affected had the same experience as at the Thompson plant, but in no case did the trouble equal that caused by the earlier flood. Men were on duty at the plants all night.

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WATER TWO FEET DEEP IN THE POSTOFFICE

The Flood Situation at Elkhorn Village Decidedly An Unpleasant One.

Lisbon, March 4.—(Special)—The middle fork of the Beaver reached a higher stage yesterday than has been known during the past year. No par-

ticular damage resulted. The damage of a few weeks ago was due to the large masses of floating ice.

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LOSSES TO FARMERS WILL BE VERY HEAVY

Crops In the Fields and Grain In Barns Suffered—Narrow Escape of Man and Team.

The damage wrought by the flood in the interior of the county will amount to thousands of dollars. Farmers owning land on Long's Run and other creeks north of the city suffered greatly. In several instances only the prompt and united efforts of large parties saved large numbers of cattle and other stock. Crops in the lowlands will be a total loss, and in not a few cases grain, feed and provisions in barns and cellars were damaged.

Albert E. Waggle, who conducts a dairy on the Lisbon road north of the city, had a trying experience and one in which he nearly lost a valuable team of horses. George Orr, of Calcutta, a relative of Mr. Waggle, has been very ill for a long time and the latter has for several weeks spent a few nights each week sitting up with the sick man. Wednesday night Waggle made his customary trip to Calcutta, and undertook to return to his home early yesterday morning, but was prevented by the high water in Long's Run.

The effort to ford the stream was abandoned and Waggle returned to Calcutta. The creek was wide over its banks all of yesterday and it was 4 o'clock this morning before Waggle ventured to cross again.

SENT A RENT BILL COVERING EIGHT YEARS

Manley's Band Asked to Pay \$160 for Room Occupied in City Hall.

Acting under instructions of the township trustees, City Auditor Davidson this morning mailed a bill to Manley's band of \$160 which, it is alleged, is due the trustees as rent for the room in the city building occupied by the band for the past eight years.

When the room was rented to the band it was agreed that \$20 per year should be paid the trustees. According to the books of the trustees not one cent has been paid. It is probable that the bill would never have been entered had the band settled the light and gas bills over which there has been so much ado of late. It is the purpose of the trustees to collect the money or eject the band from its quarters.

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Interest In Politics Locally Chiefly Confined to the Candidates.

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When William Copstick resigned his position as constable, the unexpired term was filled by the appointment of T. O. Terrence. Mr. Terrence will be a candidate for the job at the coming primaries, and the announcement of W. Z. Davis is the only other aspirant. Mr. Davis made the canvass at the last election, being defeated by Mr. Copstick by only a few votes.

The other officers to be selected are:

Two justices of the peace, two township trustees, one councilman-at-large, one councilman, First ward; one councilman, Third ward.

Justice J. N. Rose, who has filled the position of justice of the peace with credit for so many years, will have no opposition, and Justice L. W. Carman, of the East End, will fill the other place on the party ticket. J. H. Harris was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board of township trustees, and will be a candidate. There will be two to select, however, and M. Anderson will be a candidate for re-election. Both men have filled the position to the satisfaction of the people, and will probably have no opposition.

For councilman-at-large, H. E. Bullock has no opposition to the present, and as this is his second term under the new code, it is not likely any will develop.

From the wards Robert M. Newell, from the First, and H. E. Moon, of the Third, will go through without opposition.

One assessor from each of the four wards and a township assessor are also to be nominated at the primary on the 12th of this month. Not a single name for any of these positions has been presented to the city secretary. In case there are no candidates, it will be the duty of the city committee to fill the places on the ticket when the time comes. A meeting of the local committee is to be held early in the week, and with other matters in which the party is interested, it will probably be taken up.

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Storm There Resembled a Cloudburst and Buildings Were Swept Away.

THE TOWN HALL WRECKED

Postoffice Carried Across the Street and Other Buildings Badly Damaged—Narrow Escapes Are Many. Loss \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Irondale, March 4.—(Special)—The flooded districts of Irondale were scenes of busy operations today. Large numbers of men were put to work early this morning to repair the damage caused by the awful rush of water. Though nearly the entire town suffered to some extent by the storm, the greatest damage was done to the business section, and it will be several days before normal conditions will be restored.

The flood struck Irondale shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning, following an electrical storm which caused a downpour of water unprecedented in this section. It was like a cloudburst, coming in an instant and with the roar of a wild and ravaging river. Falling into the valley it was quickly carried on a path of destruction by Yellow creek, the banks of which were overflowed in less than 10 minutes.

Business men could see the terrifying deluge approaching, but were unable to protect their property and were compelled to flee to a point of safety and watch their homes and other real estate suffer the ravages of the heartless waters. There was no way of regarding the terrible onslaught. It dashed and jumped with unrelenting fierceness against everything within its wake and Irondale suffered the greatest loss in its history. A conservative estimate places the damage at from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

The postoffice was raised from its foundation and swept across the street, where it was only stopped by colliding with a barricade of trees and earth. A frame building, occupied by A. W. Noble as a jewelry store, and Dr. Ray's office, adjoining the postoffice, were also swept from their foundation. The town hall, containing the mayor's office, the council chamber and the office of Justice James Paisley were dashed into the creek. The Odd Fellows' building, not far away from the postoffice, in which Greenburg Bros. have a general store, was filled to a depth of four feet with water, causing much damage. The stores of John Poole and John Baxter were also partially filled with water, as were the stores of C. C. Steen, M. M. Rondebush and the restaurant of J. W. Wood. A valuable horse belonging to Squire Paisley and one owned by John Watkins were washed into the raging waters and drowned. A mule, belonging to Adolph Pritschmann, was also drowned.

A number of sick people were in the wake of the flood and were removed from their homes with great difficulty. It is feared several of them may suffer bad results.

Telephone and mail service was completely cut off, and there were no trains east or west until late this afternoon. The track between here and Salineville was damaged greatly.

THE JAPS WORRIED ABOUT THEIR FLEET

One Cruising Near Port Arthur Has Not Been Sighted Since February 25.

London, March 4.—(Special)—A dispatch from Port Arthur dated yesterday says that the Japanese fleet, which has been cruising near there, has not been sighted since February 25 and that Japanese officials are much exercised over its disappearance.

Freedom Will Be Here.

Manager Gallimore, of the local basketball team, received word this afternoon from the Freedom team, stating that it would be here for the game this evening, even if it is compelled to walk.

Court Adjourned Until Monday.

Lisbon, March 4.—(Special)—All of the jury cases for this week in court having been disposed of, the jury was excused yesterday until Monday at 1 o'clock and court adjourned last evening to that time.

THE RACE QUESTION IN THE HOUSE

Grover Cleveland Denies That a Negro Dined With Him While He Was President.

Washington, March 4.—In the house a letter from Grover Cleveland to Representative Webb, of North Carolina, denying that C. H. J. Taylor, a negro, had dined with him at the white house while he was president, as charged by Representative Scott, of Kansas, a few days ago. Mr. Scott promptly offered his apology to the former president, saying he never before had heard of the statement which he had made denied.

A discussion of the race question following during which Mr. Williams, the minority leader, criticised President Roosevelt for having invited Booker T. Washington to a seat at his table.

HARD LUCK TALES QUITE NUMEROUS

Township Trustees Expect Many Calls For Aid as Result of Flood.

THREE CASES ATTENDED TO

The township trustees anticipate another rush in business before tomorrow evening as a result of the flood. While the majority of cases will likely come from the devastated Shantytown districts, it is expected that there will be a number from other lowlands this time and also in several central locations. In the East End lowlands there were many sufferers and over the city some misery and considerable loss was occasioned by the flooding of cellars. From any of these districts the trustees expect appeals for help at any time and are preparing for any emergency.

Three cases were given the attention of the trustees last evening and this morning. One of them was unusual, coming from a family that has money in a bank and owns real estate in the city. Thomas Stafford and his wife are both hardworking people. They determined some time ago to purchase a house and lot and with that end in view commenced to putting aside every week a small amount of money. After careful saving they had enough laid away to make the first payment on a desirable property and since that time have been paying for it through a building and loan association. Not long ago work became scarce and they found that it would be impossible to make the necessary payments and also have money enough to live on.

Unwilling to get back with their weekly installments on the property they concluded to apply to the trustees for food and did so last week. They did not tell the entire story and the trustees upon hearing that the family was destitute gave them an order for food. Later the true conditions were learned by the trustees and this morning when Mrs. Stafford applied for more food she was refused.

Charles Bishop is in hard luck. He lives on a shanty boat and besides being sick himself has a wife who is in a precarious condition. He applied for assistance and it was given him. He is suffering with a boil on his left leg, which has rendered him helpless and as his wife is unable to work, the trustees could do nothing but give them food.

Charles Berner applied for food, saying that he had been out of work and his family is in a starving condition. It was not the first time Charles had been before the trustees and his story was not given much credence and he was refused aid.

CREST WAS REACHED AT PITTSBURG TODAY

The Flood There Attained a Height of 29 Feet and One Inch.

Pittsburgh, March 4.—(Special)—At noon today Forecaster Ridgway issued the following bulletin: "The crest of the flood reached Pittsburgh about 9 o'clock. I expect the waters to remain almost stationary for several hours, and after that the fall may be as rapid as the rise was. The flood was due entirely to the rainfall, as there was little snow in the mountains to affect the stage of water."

"At 9 o'clock this morning the flood had reached 29 feet, 1 inch at Herr's Island, at which time it remained stationary."

RAILROAD IS STRUGGLING WITH ADVERSE CONDITIONS

Flood Has Caused Serious Hold-Up of Trains and Delay of Express and Mail Matter.

THE TRAINS ARE NOW GETTING THROUGH

The Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad is still struggling with adverse conditions wrought by the flood. Up to a late hour today no mail from Pittsburgh had reached this city since the early morning train of yesterday. Some eastern mail has arrived via Steubenville, but Pittsburgh mail has not been dispatched that way, for some unknown reason. Local mails have been sent down the river for Pittsburgh and the east.

These bridges are unsafe for the passage of trains: No. 52, east of Irondale; 44 and 49, west of Irondale; 39, east of Salineville, and 37 west of Salineville. These conditions confronted the officers of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh today. The five relief trains and hundreds of workmen have been working 48 hours repairing the damage, all caused by one rain.

These bridges are unsafe for the passage of trains: No. 52, east of Irondale; 44 and 49, west of Irondale; 39, east of Salineville, and 37 west of Salineville. It is announced that trains from the main line may reach Wellsville going east during this evening, but no promises are made.

The landslides at Cook's Ferry is causing all the trouble between Wellsville and Rochester. Trains east and west are meeting there, for transferring. The transfer work commenced this morning.

Trains were made up at Alliance and run to Salineville this afternoon, and passengers for the east and river divisions of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh were taken to Alliance, where they were delivered to the Ft. Wayne road.

So far the high water in the Ohio river has caused the river division of the road no great inconvenience. The water had not at noon reached the lowest point of the road. This was regarded as an unexpected condition among the officers at the Wellsville office. Trains are being moved between East Liverpool and Bellaire on schedule time. This will prevail just as long as the water does not interfere with their movement.

Five bridges on the main line of the railroad, between Yellow Creek and Salineville are washed out.

A washout at Ogle's cut, east of New Salisbury, has made the main tracks of this road impassable. A line will have to be built around the washout. About 200 cars of slag will be required to fill the cut.

Bridge No. 126, near Malvern, on

WELLSVILLE WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE

Her Husband Accused of Extreme Cruelty, Drunkenness And Neglect.

Lisbon, March 4.—(Special)—Iva M. Haden, of Wellsville, was divorced from Thomas Haden in court last evening. They were married in East Liverpool August 29, 1895, and have one child, Vivian P., aged 5. The divorce was granted on the statutory ground of habitual drunkenness, extreme cruelty and gross neglect. The wife alleged that her husband had frequently beaten her, threatened to kill her and abused her with vile language.

The wife is given custody of the child and is to receive \$200 alimony.

Fine Job Printing—News Review.

SAVED FROM DROWNING BY A HEROIC WOMAN

Family Were Asleep in a Sinking Shanty Boat When a Neighbor's Shouts Aroused Them.

Unconscious of the impending peril, Mrs. Emma Wilson and her two children calmly slept in their shanty boat, near the West End flint mill, last night while the water stealthily crept into their apartment. That they escaped a horrible death was due to the discovery of their plight by a neighbor woman, who awakened them in the nick of time.

Mrs. Wilson had been warned of the approaching flood, but did not think it would assume dangerous proportions and at her usual time retired for the night. The woman and her children were soon sleeping soundly and when the boat sprung a leak they were of course unaware of it. Mrs. Welch, who occupies a boat a few yards below that of Mrs. Wilson, happened to be at the door, where Mrs. Welch was waiting to rescue them. After the children were safely landed Mrs. Wilson jumped to the shore just as the boat sank beneath the surface. Everything in the boat, a bed, chairs and other household articles were lost.

21ST YEAR. NO. 54.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1904—TWELVE PAGES.

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was no shortage of water throughout the city.

Cars on the East Liverpool line could not be operated today from the Second street switch to the power house. The tracks at several points between these places were covered to a depth of a foot or more. Through cars were run west from the Second street switch to Wellsville and east from the power house to the state line.

Captain Gus Martindill, of the wharf boat, stated this afternoon that the water came to a stand about 2 o'clock.

Advices to him from Pittsburg rivermen were that the worst of the flood had been realized there, and that all the streams emptying into the Ohio would be falling before night. The high water did not cause half the damage to river interests that the January flood caused.

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THREE CASES ATTENDED TO

The township trustees anticipate another rush in business before tomorrow evening as a result of the flood.

Business men could see the terrifying deluge approaching, but were unable to protect their property and were compelled to flee to a point of safety and watch their homes and other real estate suffer the ravages of the heartless waters. There was no way of retarding the terrific onslaught. It dashed and jumped with unrelenting fierceness against everything within its wake and Irondale suffered the greatest loss in its history. A conservative estimate places the damage at from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

The postoffice was raised from its foundation and swept across the street, where it was only stopped by colliding with a barricade of trees and earth. A frame building, occupied by A. W. Noble as jewelry store, and Dr. Ray's office, adjoining the post office, were also swept from their foundation.

The town hall, containing the mayor's office, the council chamber and the office of Justice James Paisley were dashed into the creek. The Odd Fellows' building, not far away from the postoffice, in which Greenburg Bros. have a general store, was filled to a depth of four feet with water, causing much damage. The stores of John Poole and John Baxter were also partially filled with water, as were the stores of C. C. Steen, M. M. Rondebush and the restaurant of J. W. Wood. A valuable horse belonging to Squire Paisley and one owned by John Watkins were washed into the raging waters and drowned. A mule, belonging to Adolph Pritschmann, was also drowned.

A number of sick people were in the wake of the flood and were removed from their homes with great difficulty. It is feared several of them may suffer bad results.

Telephone and mail service was completely cut off, and there were no trains east or west until late this afternoon. The track between here and Salineville was damaged greatly.

One assessor from each of the four wards and a township assessor are also to be nominated at the primary on the 12th of this month. Not a single name for any of these positions has been presented to the city secretary. In case there are no candidates, it will be the duty of the city committee to fill the places on the ticket when the time comes. A meeting of the local committee is to be held early in the week, and with other matters in which the party is interested, it will probably be taken up.

The caucus meetings for the selection of county committeemen have all been arranged for, and with the exception of the East End precincts of the First ward and the third precinct of the Fourth, they will all be held at city hall. Heretofore little interest has been shown in these caucuses, and the present instances promise to be no exception. The East End precinct committeemen will probably get together at some convenient point in that vicinity, while the Republican voters of the lower precinct of the Fourth have arranged to meet at the Peake block.

No sooner had he struck the water than he regretted the action, for the horses were no match for the swift current, as they could do nothing but flounder about. By coming in contact with a cattle guard in the stream Waggle was able to get the team out of the run, but it was on the same side from which he started.

The effort to ford the stream was abandoned and Waggle returned to Calcutta. The creek was wide over its banks all of yesterday and it was excused yesterday until Monday at 1 o'clock and court adjourned last evening to that time.

The News Review is recognized as East Liverpool's leading newspaper as regards news service and advertising medium.

RAILROAD IS STRUGGLING WITH ADVERSE CONDITIONS

Flood Has Caused Serious Hold-Up of Trains and Delay of Express and Mail Matter.

THE TRAINS ARE NOW GETTING THROUGH

The Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad is still struggling with adverse conditions wrought by the flood. Up to a late hour today no mail from Pittsburg had reached this city since the early morning train of yesterday. Some eastern mail has arrived via Steubenville, but Pittsburg mail has not been dispatched that way, for some unknown reason. Local mails have been sent down the river for Pittsburg and the the Tuscarawas branch, has been washed out. It may be repaired for use by night. A deep washout at Zoar station has made the road useless there.

These conditions confronted the officers of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh today. The five relief trains and hundreds of workmen have been working 48 hours repairing the damage, all caused by one rain.

These bridges are unsafe for the passage of trains: No. 52, east of Ironton; 44 and 49, west of Ironton; 39, east of Salineville, and 37 west of Salineville. It is announced that trains from the main line may reach Wellsville going east during this evening, but no promises are made.

The landslides at Cook's Ferry is causing all the trouble between Wellsville and Rochester. Trains east and west are meeting there, for transferring. The transfer work commenced this morning.

Trains were made up at Alliance and run to Salineville this afternoon, and passengers for the east and river divisions of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh were taken to Alliance, where they were delivered to the Ft. Wayne road.

So far the high water in the Ohio river has caused the river division of the road no great inconvenience. The water had not at noon reached the lowest point of the road. This was regarded as an unexpected condition among the officers at the Wellsville office. Trains are being moved between East Liverpool and Bellaire on schedule time.



Among the Potteries and Allied Industries



WORK OF BOARD.

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The following persons constitute the committee: Manufacturers—William Cook, of the Sevres Pottery company;



They All Admire

the beauty and brilliance of a room illuminated by electricity. It saves work, too, for the room will be clean and there won't be any grease or smell. The Electric Light recommends itself by its excellence.

The Ceramic City Light Co.,

177 Washington Street.



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New tomatoes, strawberries, cucumbers, parsley, lettuce, radishes and green onions. SCHMIDT'S CASH GROCERY.

HAPPY CHILDREN.

Any child can take Little Early Risers with perfect safety. They are harmless, never gripe or sicken, and yet they are so certain in results that robust constitutions requiring drastic means are never disappointed. They cannot fail to perform their mission and every one who uses DeWitt's Little Early Risers prefer them to all other pills. They cure biliousness. Sold by Alvin H. Bulger.

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Wool and cotton mixed, 36 inches wide, crepe for 25c.

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Mohair in light and dark blue, white, champagne, gray and brown for 50c a yard.

Albatross in white and all colors, 50c a yard.

44 inch all wool hoxie in all colors, \$1 grade for 75c a yard.

\$1 voile in black and blue for 75c.

\$1.25 voile in all shades for 98c.

Black lustre at 39c, 50c, 75c, 98c and \$1.25.

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Silk taffeta for shirt waist suits in checked and striped in exclusive patterns, at saving prices.

New line of lace cape collars from 50c up to \$3.49.

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Danger

Don't Delay Your Teeth

DO YOU SMILE?

Parlors Mulberry St.
East End.

M. W. TAYLOR, D. D. S.,

Bell Phone, 369-L.
East End.

Women Sold by Auction.

An auction of unmarried ladies used to take place annually in Babylon. In

every district they assembled on a certain day of every year all the virgins of marriageable age. The most remarkable was first put up, and the man who bid the largest sum of money gained possession of her. The second in personal appearance followed, and the bidders gratified themselves with handsome wives according to the depth of their purses. But, alas, it seems that there were in Babylon some ladies for whom no money was likely to be offered, yet these also were disposed of, so provident were the Babylonians.

When all the beautiful virgins were sold, the crier ordered the most deformed to stand up, and after he had openly demanded who would marry her with a small sum she was at length adjudged to the man who would be satisfied with the least, and in this manner the money arising from the sale of the handsome served as a portion to those who were either of disagreeable looks or that had any other imperfection.

This custom prevailed about 500 years before Christ.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

HAVE YOU INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, HEADACHE, BACKACHE, KIDNEY TROUBLE? HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA WILL MAKE YOU WELL. IF IT FAILS, GET YOUR MONEY BACK. THAT'S FAIR. 35 CENTS TEA OR TABLET FORM. C. F. CRAIG.

TICKETS FOR THE ELKS' BENEFIT, MARCH 16, CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF HERBERT & TRAVIS. PRICES, 50C, 75C, \$1.00 AND \$1.50. 54-H

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OLD TAVERN GOSSIP.

WAYSIDE INN OF OLDE DAYS WAS A HEARTSOME PLACE.

(Copyright 1904 by American Press Association)

Many quaint and fascinating pictures remain to us in old volumes and diaries of that famous institution of colonial days, the country or village tavern. The habits of life and the methods of travel then in vogue were such as to make the old tavern a conspicuous place in the community. It was the place where every traveler who came along sought rest and refreshment for himself and his tired steed. So thither the male gossip of the village were wont to assemble on all sorts of occasions, and pretty nearly all the time to gaze on the stranger, see what manner of man he might be, and to get into conversation with him and perhaps extract from him some choice bit of news.

The tavern was also the stopping place of all the stages on the road, the arrival and departure of which were great events in the life of the staid rural communities. The stage brought visitors to the cabin whose temporary presence afforded to the local habitues a chance to get a glimpse through their conversation of far distant places. The shady porches of the tavern or the spreading tree on which hung the creaking sign were the chosen gathering places of the village gossips as they came to talk over the weather, the crops, the recent or prospective visit of the candidate for some office, or the latest batch of news from the outside world, brought by the latest stage.

Here was the village junta which met in daily session and passed in review the lives and character of their neighbors. On the important day when the news letter or the weekly paper from the distant capital came the assembly was always on the eager watch. The precious sheet with its little batch of information as to the doings of the world would be spread out carefully across the knees of the best reader in the company and the rest would gather closely and attentively about while he would read aloud, thus making one paper do the work now allotted to a score or half a hundred dailies.

As the frosts of early winter caused the leaves to shrivel and fall the village cabal adjourned to the tavern tap-room, where to the accompaniment of foaming flagons of beer, ale and flip, and by a roaring hickory fire, with jest and song, the afternoons and evenings were passed away. It would be easier, possibly, to say what was

not talked about than to tell the subjects of the homely gossip.

The tavern with its old-fashioned life has gone with the stage, and the weekly news letter, and the flip, and the hickory fire, and with them have moulder away the hearty old tavern gossips, but all have left a fragrant memory.

C. L. SMITH.

FORBES' HARDEST FIGHT.

While Very Ill He Makes Trip Home on Rough Litter.

(Copyright 1904 by American Press Association)

The successful campaign of 1758 which forever ended French domination on the Ohio was in command of General Forbes, a brave and competent officer. When he set out from Philadelphia he was sick with a complication of disorders such as would have caused any ordinary man to give up even to disease itself, so he plodded along through the increasing cold and storms of autumn, till at last, in spite of all obstacles, he found himself in possession of the French position. So ill was he at the time that within two days after arriving at the ruins of Fort Duquesne he could scarcely summon strength enough to pen a letter. At the end of that time he managed to write briefly to General Amherst, adding:

"I shall leave this place as soon as I am able to stand, but God knows when I shall reach Philadelphia, if I ever do."

The brave old soldier was destined to reach that city, but it was only after a hard trip. He was not able to wait till he could stand, but began the rough trip in a litter carried by some of his troopers. Thus he traveled the whole long journey. Each day men were sent ahead, who erected a small hut with stove chimney and fireplace and gathered wood for his comfort. For many years afterwards this line of historic huts stood moldering along the old Forbes road clear from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, melancholy reminders of the sad return of the invalid general.

On one occasion, on Dec. 28, Major Halkeet wrote from a place on the line of march called Tomahawk camp:

"How great was our disappointment, on coming to this ground last night, to find that the chimney was unlaid, no fire made, nor any wood cut that would burn. This distressed the general to the greatest degree by obliging him after his long journey to sit above two hours without any fire, ex-

posed to a snow storm, which had nearly destroyed him entirely, but with great difficulty, with the assistance of some cordials he was brought to."

In such fashion did Forbes make his triumphal progress back to Philadelphia. There he was received with a considerable public demonstration of respect and joy. His illness was fatal, and he lingered



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Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50 cents.

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54-h

Just About 2 Weeks More

And then we remove to our new location, No. 123 Sixth Street.

REMEMBER while we are at our present location you can get shoes away down.

A Few pairs of the Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes left at **\$1.50** a pair.

Get a pair of the \$4, \$5 and \$6 Men's Pants at **\$2.50** a pair.

THE BIG REMOVAL SALE
Bostonian Shoe House & Haberdasher

Sixth and Washington Streets.

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DON'T DELAY THE CARE OF YOUR TEETH OR IT WILL BE TOO LATE TO SAVE THEM. If you will come today and let us apply some treatment we may be able to prevent further decay. A small filling may save a whole tooth. Our plan is to protect them by applying a remedy without delay. There are many points to consider about teeth. There are many ways to spoil the digestion and seriously impair the teeth. Care makes the teeth strong, revives old ones and protects good ones. We want to tell you what your teeth need and how we can help them.

DO YOU SMILE?

**Parlors Mulberry St.
East End.**

M. W. TAYLOR, D. D. S.,

Bell Phone, 369-L.
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OLD TAVERN GOSSIP.

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(Copyright 1904 by American Press Association)

Many quaint and fascinating pictures remain to us in old volumes and diaries of that famous institution of colonial days, the country or village tavern. The habits of life and the methods of travel then in vogue were such as to make the old tavern a conspicuous place in the community. It was the place where every traveler who came along sought rest and refreshment for himself and his tired steed. So thither the male gossip of the village were wont to assemble on all sorts of occasions, and pretty nearly all the time to gaze on the stranger, see what manner of man he might be, and to get into conversation with him and perhaps extract from him some choice bit of news.

The tavern was also the stopping place of all the stages on the road, the arrival and departure of which were great events in the life of the staid rural communities. The stage brought visitors to the cabin whose temporary presence afforded to the local habitues a chance to get a glimpse through their conversation of far distant places. The shady porches of the tavern or the spreading trees on which hung the creaking sign were the chosen gathering places of the village gossips as they came to talk over the weather, the crops, the recent or prospective visit of the candidate for some office, or the latest batch of news from the outside world, brought in by the latest stage. Here was the village junta which met in daily session and passed in review the lives and character of their neighbors.

On the important day when the news letter or the weekly paper from the distant capital came the assembly was always on the eager watch. The precious sheet with its little batch of information as to the doings of the world would be spread out carefully across the knees of the best reader in the company and the rest would gather closely and attentively about while he would read aloud, thus making one paper do the work now allotted to a score or half a hundred dailies.

As one occasion, on Dec. 28, Major Hallock wrote from a place on the line of march called Tomahawk camp:

"How great was our disappointment,

on coming to this ground last night, to find that the chimney was un laid, no fire made, nor any wood cut that would burn. This distressed the general to the greatest degree by obliging him after his long journey to sit above two hours without any fire, ex-

posed to a snow storm, which had very near destroyed him entirely, but with great difficulty, with the assistance of some cordials he was brought to."

In such fashion did Forbes make his triumphal progress back to Philadelphia. There he was received with a considerable public demonstration of respect and joy. His illness was fatal, and he lingered on until in March he gave up at last to the foe whom not even such as he could conquer. In the chancel of old Christ church he lies buried, a brave and honored man.

C. L. SMITH.

FORBES' HARDEST FIGHT.

**While Very Ill He Makes Trip Home
on Rough Litter.**

(Copyright 1904 by American Press Association)

The successful campaign of 1758 which forever ended French domination on the Ohio was in command of General Forbes, a brave and competent officer. When he set out from Philadelphia he was sick with a complication of disorders such as would have caused any ordinary man to stay quietly at home in bed. But the sturdy will of General Forbes knew not how to give up even to disease itself, so he plodded along through the increasing cold and storms of autumn, till at last, in spite of all obstacles, he found himself in possession of the French position. So ill was he at the time that within two days after arriving at the ruins of Fort Duquesne he could scarcely summon strength enough to pen a letter. At the end of that time he managed to write briefly to General Amherst, asking him to send a doctor.

"I shall leave this place as soon as I am able to stand, but God knows when I shall reach Philadelphia, if I ever do."

The brave old soldier was destined to reach that city, but it was only after a hard trip. He was not able to wait till he could stand, but began the rough trip in a litter carried by some of his troopers. Thus he traveled the whole long journey. Each day men were sent ahead, who erected a small hut with a stove chimney and fireplace and gathered wood for his comfort. For many years afterwards this line of historic huts stood mouldering along the old Forbes road clear from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, melancholy reminders of the sad return of the invalid general.

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Everybody's Store

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Carpets
Curtains

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You're Money Out If You Miss This Celebration.

We've been selling you or your friends for 21 years, and to show our customers that we have appreciated their business we are going to give every buyer a

Discount From Now Until April 1st.

SPRING GOODS ARE IN

New Furniture, New Go-Carts, New Carpets, New Rugs, New Lace Curtains, New Portieres.

Just received a better lot of Ruffled Swiss Curtains than we've ever sold at 35c—But the price will be the same. Everything marked in Plain Figures.

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Singular Ornament to a House Which Stands in a Massachusetts Town.

In the town of Sheffield, Mass., is to be found one of the strangest structures in the United States. It is a residence with a large tower at one corner. This tower is built of grave stones of Union soldiers, but it is not as saddening a spectacle as might be presumed. The gate posts to the carriage way leading from the avenue to the house are also constructed of tombstones. The house belongs to E. F. McCormick, of Hudson, N. Y., and is occupied by his parents. The origin is a peculiar one.

There is a marble quarry at Sheffield and a number of years ago when the government was furnishing headstones for soldiers' graves, the owner of the quarry was awarded a contract for a large number of the stones. He

got them out, each being numbered consecutively, but no names placed on them. After the work had been completed a United States inspector appeared and condemned the lot. The stones were about three feet long and six inches square. The huge pile of stones was finally bought by Albert Curtis, who used them in the building of a house, which afterward passed into the possession of Mr. McCormick. There is nothing which appears to the sentimental in the appearance of the house, for the numbers on the stones are turned away from the sight.

"I owe my whole life to Burdock Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores covered my body. I seemed beyond cure. B. B. B. has made me a perfectly well woman." Mrs. Chas. Hutton, Berville, Mich.

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The Sandy Bottom district is still in a bad way. All of the houses were surrounded and many of them badly damaged. The course of the stream that passes through that section had been altered some time ago, but when the rush of water came it took the old channel, causing considerable damage. It is reported that one resident, a kiln drawer, had to swim the torrent to reach his work at the Laughlin pottery early yesterday morning.

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The first work necessary to prevent a repetition of yesterday's flood must be done on city property and for this reason the property owners must wait until some word from the service board has been received. At the intersection of Locust alley and Maple street there is no bank or abutment to hold the water and none can be built unless a bridge is constructed for the use of the many teams that use the

street. The property owners do not care to take the responsibility of making an abutment on city property and immediate action will be asked by the board.

If the city will do its part of the work it is stated that the Midway Land company and the Freedom Oil company will cooperate in dredging the channel from Maple street west. If this work is done no further damage from the stream need be feared.

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East End's Leading Grocery.

Always ready to serve the people with the finest and choicest lines of everything good to eat. We buy in large quantities, get the lowest cash price and big discounts, thus enabling us to sell you good goods at the lowest prices.

CANNED GOODS Large shipment of all kinds of canned fruits and other choice canned goods.

EGGS! EGGS! EGGS!

We handle nothing but fresh country eggs and our prices are always lower than other stores.

If you buy your groceries of us you will always "Hurry Back"

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THINK OF IT!

Gas heating stoves selling for less than cost to make room for our spring stock. We have undoubtedly the finest line of Gas Ranges and Cookers in the city. Prices ranging from \$5 to \$30.

Screen Doors 50c and up. Screen Windows 15c.

Tin and Slate Roofing. Spouting and Repairing our specialty.

Always consult us before looking elsewhere.

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Only Cure for Bronchitis, Cough, Asthma, Old Grip & Brazilian Disease.

ALARMED

We guarantee our Alarm Clocks to be the best on the market, not the old fashioned kind, but the kind that never fail to wake you up. TRY ONE. You can't depend on somebody calling, you are sure to go to sleep again.

\$ Watch

Diamonds

Optical Work

"Get the Habit"

Deal with

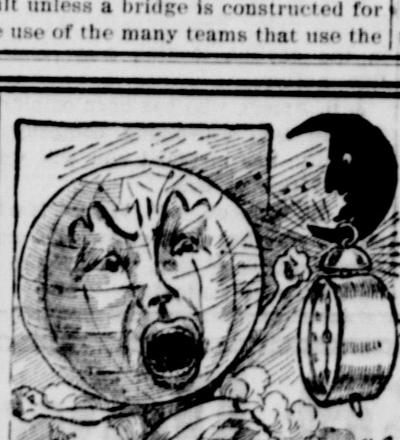
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Have just received a lot of those sparkling gems, all sizes. Also a beautiful line of Jewelry just arrived, among which are many elegant designs of Watches, Rings, etc.

Remember the eyes are wage earners. Anything short of perfect vision diminishes the earning powers. We perfect your sight. New line of optical goods just arrived.

J. M. Buckle

The East End Jeweler,
Mulberry St. Bell Phone 369-J



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The News Review

Daily Except Sunday.

BRUSH BROS. PROP'S.

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Publisher

The News Review, Daily.

Established 1884. By mail, one year, when paid in advance, \$3.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, 75¢; by carrier, \$6.00; ten cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly.

Established 1879. By mail, one year, \$1.00 in advance; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents.

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UNCHALLENGED STATEMENT.

Circulation larger than that of the two other East Liverpool daily papers combined.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

The sworn paid circulation of the EVENING NEWS REVIEW for the year 1903 was 1,015,953.

Average for each issue, 3,309.

The following are the figures for the month of February, 1904:

February 1..... 3,817

February 2..... 3,807

February 3..... 3,805

February 4..... 3,789

February 5..... 3,805

February 6..... 3,791

February 7 **SUNDAY.**..... 3,805

February 8..... 3,805

February 9..... 3,803

February 10..... 3,804

February 11..... 3,883

February 12..... 3,805

February 13..... 3,813

February 14 **SUNDAY.**..... 3,813

February 15..... 3,815

February 16..... 3,809

February 17..... 3,814

February 18..... 3,816

February 19..... 3,804

February 20..... 3,816

February 21 **SUNDAY.**..... 3,814

February 22..... 3,815

February 23..... 3,815

February 24..... 3,848

February 25..... 3,819

February 26..... 3,825

February 27..... 3,825

February 28 **SUNDAY.**..... 3,922

February 29..... 3,922

TOTAL 95,462

AVERAGE 3,818

Columbian County, State of Ohio, ss.
I. William L. Betts, manager of circulation of the Evening News Review, swear that the above is true.

WILLIAM L. BETTS.

Sworn to and subscribed to in my presence this 1st day of March, 1904.

J. S. HILBERT,
Notary Public.

Subscribers who fail to receive their papers promptly and regularly should at once notify the News Review office.

Call by either telephone. All papers, even in the most distant parts of the city, should be delivered before 6 p.m.



FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1904.

TWELVE PAGES.

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Quality and Price

Absolute purity and highest quality in all drug store goods with lowest possible prices always—a combination in force at this store that makes it well worth while going out of your way to come here. Quality is made of chief importance. It is never sacrificed. After that comes price. Our goods are priced at a very close margin of profit. On equally high quality of goods we do not believe there are any lower prices anywhere else.

C. G. Anderson
Druggist.
In the Diamond.
"Only the Best!"

Neatness Does Count

"Some one has said that clothes does not make the man," but neat dress has gotten many a person a good position. This same thing holds good when applied to the stationery you use, neat, stylish, up-to-date letter paper shows three good qualities of the writer, neatness, style and good taste. Our line of stationery both in paper and tablets has been chosen with the greatest of care and contains many of the latest tints and styles, and the price is less than is often asked for the out of date stationery.

You might as well be in style when it costs no more.

Call and see our stock of stationery.

Craig's Drug Store,

Southwest Cor. Market and W. Fifth Streets.

Fouts or Stevenson Block.

cent shooting tragedy enacted there. The public will not be quite so liberal. A jailer who allows a prisoner to go around with a revolver to decimate the jail population ought to be found guilty of something.

St. Louis judge has ruled that a man who loses money in a bucket shop cannot expect to recover it. That may be good law, and it may not be, but it appears to be a rule to which there are very few exceptions. Speculators who cannot afford to lose should not speculate.

The money is ready for the Panama canal and also for Panama. The total to be paid is \$50,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 goes to the new republic. The preliminaries in the canal deal will all be closed in a few days and Uncle Sam will then be ready for his big job of digging.

The administration is said to be considering what to do in the case of that rebellious and ill-behaved youngster, San Domingo. A vigorous spanking might convince the child that it is poor policy to interfere with Uncle Sam's commerce or the rights of his citizens.

Those who want to take a hand in the game of politics this spring need to wake up. The time is short and there is much to be done if East Liverpool expects to maintain her well-earned reputation for looking wisely and well after political interests.

The Sowajistro Wolwich Krakusow Pod Imenicon Tadausha Koskuskus company, of Youngstown, for sick and accident benefits, has been incorporated at Columbus. As long as a fellow is able to pronounce its name he is not in need of sick benefits.

Cleveland may repeat his declaration that he is not a candidate so often that people will cease to believe him. Protesting too much inspires suspicion.

The Cleveland doctors call loudly for filtration of drinking water, though they know it will injure their business if the city gets it.

"Twelve hours ahead with the news" did not even mention that it was raining when the worst flood of the year was upon us!

If you want to see your enemy get

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Wm. Erlanger & Co., the story of new spring styles.

The Bostonian Shoe House and Haberdasher, a few bargains before we move.

G. W. Tomlin, spring suitings now ready for inspection.

East End Hardware Co., gas heating stoves, screen doors, windows, etc.

J. M. Buckle, watches, diamonds, optical work.

Bendheim's, two styles of women's shoes.

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R. E. Larkins & Co., finest and choicest line of good things to eat.

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They have Vici Kid Uppers, Patent Leather Tips, medium high heels, medium round toes, single and double soles.

Every size in both styles. Not a thing wrong with the shoes—just a little extra inducement for your patronage.

Bendheim's IN THE DIAMOND.

Special Sale of

FOUR.

The News Review

Daily Except Sunday.

BRUSH BROS. PROP'S.

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Publisher

The News Elevlev, Daily,

Established 1884. By mail, one year, when paid in advance, \$3.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, 75¢; by carrier, \$5.00; ten cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly,

Established 1879. By mail, one year, \$1.00 in advance; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents.

Official Papers
of the City of East Liverpool and Columbian County.

Office 196 Washington Street.

Bell Telephone.

Business Office No. 122

Editorial Room No. 122

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NEW YORK OFFICE—523 Temple Court

CHICAGO OFFICE—1306 Tribune Bldg.

CHARLES S. PATTESON,
Manager of Foreign Advertising.

UNCHALLENGED STATEMENT.

Circulation larger than that of the two other East Liverpool daily papers combined.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

The sworn paid circulation of the EVENING NEWS REVIEW for the year 1903 was 1,015,953.

Average for each issue, 3,309.
The following are the figures for the month of February, 1904:

February 1	3,817
February 2	3,807
February 3	3,805
February 4	3,789
February 5	3,805
February 6	3,791
February 7	SUNDAY. 3,813
February 8	3,805
February 9	3,803
February 10	3,804
February 11	3,883
February 12	3,805
February 13	3,813
February 14	SUNDAY. 3,815
February 15	3,815
February 16	3,809
February 17	3,814
February 18	3,816
February 19	3,804
February 20	3,816
February 21	SUNDAY. 3,814
February 22	3,814
February 23	3,815
February 24	3,818
February 25	3,848
February 26	3,819
February 27	3,825
February 28	SUNDAY. 3,822
February 29	3,922
TOTAL	95,462
AVERAGE	3,818

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Bendheim's
IN THE DIAMOND.
Special Sale of
Unframed Pictures
Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.
Pictures are in our East window and will be sold from there.
The popular things are

Art Sprays
XIX Century Girls
Actresses and Their Flowers
XX Century Girls

**20 Cents
apiece****HARD'S****FRIENDS AND VISITORS**

J. C. Walsh returned this morning from a trip to Columbus.

Mrs. Rachel Hill, of this city, is a guest at the home of relatives in Pittsburgh.

William Hackworth, of Fourth street, who has been ill for several days, is recovering.

Mrs. Edward Dunlap, who has been visiting relatives at Carrollton, has returned to this city.

Mrs. T. Manion, who has been visiting relatives at Toronto, has returned to the city, accompanied by her daughter.

Hon. E. W. Hill returned from Columbus today, having spent the week in the capital, looking after legislative matters.

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J. W. Duncan, of West Market street, who has been suffering from a severe attack of grip, was able to return to work yesterday.

FOR SALE.

We have three nice five room houses in East End we will sell cheap if sold at once. Inquire of the J. T. Smith Lumber Co., J. T. Smith or J. M. Shive.

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Mrs. Robert Rutledge, who has been at the bedside of her father, Jacob Maple, at Carrollton, returned to her home in this city a few days ago. When she arrived here she was handed a message, stating that her parent had suffered a relapse, and she was compelled to return immediately.

President T. J. Duffy, of the N. B. of O. P., returned yesterday afternoon from a visit to Steubenville. President Duffy has been on a tour during the past week. He visited Sebring, Steubenville and several other points paying fraternal visits to the locals and making speeches. He reports the locals visited in excellent condition.

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WELLSVILLE
THE DAMAGE DONE
AMOUNTS TO THOUSANDS
WEST END SUFFERED GREATLY
FROM INUNDATION.

Mayor's Timely Warning Enabled Many to Take Precautions And Avoid Loss.

It is estimated that the damage caused by the heavy rain of Wednesday evening to property in the West End amounts to several thousand dollars, exclusive of about \$1,500 damage which resulted at the Vulcan Brick company works to green fire bricks in the kiln.

The warning issued by Mayor Fogo yesterday afternoon to the residents of Wellsville through the News Review was heeded by hundreds of people. Soon after this newspaper was delivered in Wellsville last night people in the lowlands commenced to remove their effects from the first floors of their homes to upper floors, and because of this action were able to give much damage that otherwise would have resulted.

Street workmen were hastened to the West End section yesterday afternoon, where manholes of the storm water and sanitary sewers were taken up and the water from McQueen's run that flooded that section of the city was allowed to flow into the Ohio river. Thin mud was left on the streets and pavements after the water had been drained off, to the depth of four to eight inches. This mud is almost a liquid and it will be several weeks before it can be done away with.

It is claimed that no matter how many sewers there had been in the West End, they would have been insufficient to carry off the water that poured out of McQueen's run Wednesday evening. Residents of that section of the city say they never knew such a rampage.

Major Fogo, accompanied by Chief Justice, visited the flooded section of the city and gave orders to the police to render all possible aid to those whose homes were surrounded by water.

The East Liverpool railway was only able to operate cars to Twenty-third street yesterday afternoon, this being on account of so much mud and slush being washed on the tracks by the water. A force of men were put to work, but were unable to have the tracks cleaned until late last evening.

Will Become a Marine Engineer. Charles Morgan, son of Conductor C. Morgan, of the street railway right car, has left for New Orleans where he proposes to complete his studies as a marine engineer. Morgan is at New Orleans working at his trade when the Boer war broke out, and went to England and enlisted in the English army. He served one year. He has been in Wellsville since close of the war.

McLain Hurt Most. George McLain, who was injured in a gas explosion at the home of Samuel Davis, on Broadway, Wednesday night, was much improved today. He went in the cellar of his home to repair a hydrant, and discovered a leak. He held a lighted torch in his hand. McLain was looking at his work, and received burns more severe than did Davis.

Men's rubbers, late style and all sizes for 35c per pair, at

FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

54-h

New patterns in Spring Suitings at Laufenburger's, Market street.

54-h

Home news complete in this paper.

Special Prices on Our Monogram Stationery

Two Quires of Paper Embossed to order and two packs of envelopes (not stamped) boxed, for

One Dollar

Numerous styles to select from.

Your name engraved on plate and 50 visiting cards for

Seventy-Five Cents

New Styles, New Prices. Come and examine.

Above prices good for 30 days.

HODSON'S

DRUG STORE,

5th and Broadway.

54-h

retary and treasurer.

54-h

If you are thinking of building, get

the J. T. Smith Lumber company to

give you a price and save money. J.

T. Smith, president; J. M. Shive, sec-

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**THOUSANDS OF MEN
ARE RENDERED IDLE**FLOOD RESULTED IN STOPPING
MANY INDUSTRIES.The Losses in Pittsburgh and Vicinity
Will Be Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

Pittsburgh, March 5.—(Special.)—Thousands of workmen in mills and factories were thrown out of employment by the flood. Work was started this morning on the task of repairing damage caused by the high water and it is expected that a majority of the mills will be started early in the week.

The Bryant pumping station on the Pittsburgh & Western railroad, south of Wildwood, was washed away by the high waters. The boiler house was wrecked and the boilers were carried several miles down the stream. Thousands of workmen are idle in the Turpentine creek valley. The Westinghouse electrical works are closed down and will remain so for several days.

Nearly all of the low lying territory in the upper valleys and down the Ohio, were damaged to a much greater extent, it is estimated, than during the flood of January. It is impossible to estimate the loss, but conservative figures place the sum at several hundred thousands of dollars.

**THREE MEN RECEIVE
A DEATH SENTENCE**Pittsburg Murderers Hear Their Fate
as Pronounced By the Judge
With Calmness.

Pittsburg, March 4.—(Special.)—In criminal court today three men were sentenced to be hanged. They were Frank Ouresley, John Johnson and Reno Dardia. The two former were convicted of murdering Grocer James Donally on December 31, 1903, and the latter, an Italian, killed Joseph St. Clair, a Scotchman, at Imperial, last October.

All heard their fate with calmness, Johnson smiling and thanking the court as he was led back to jail.

**CHAPMAN BILL
PASSES SENATE**Measure Abolishing Spring Elections
Approved By the Upper
House.

Columbus, March 4.—The senate yesterday by a strict party vote passed the Ricketts resolution providing that the matter of biennial elections, by an amendment to the state constitution, be submitted to a popular vote.

The Chapman bill was passed by a vote of 29 to 9. The Democrats cast their four votes against the measure. The Ricketts resolution and the Chapman bill both caused a great deal of heated debate.

**RUSSIAN EDITOR
FEELING BETTER**Are Less Inclined to Think Uncle Sam
the Enemy of the Czar.

St. Petersburg, March 5.—(Special.)—The Russian press hails with satisfaction the American dispatches sent out within the last few days, indicating a change in the disposition of the government of the United States and its people toward Russia.

Novoe Vremya says: "If the fog that has been hanging over Washington is dispelled and good feelings return, we shall be the first to welcome them."

**LOSS OF LIFE HEAVY
FROM AN EARTHQUAKE**A Seismic Convulsion in Peru Caused
an Incalculable Amount
of Damage.

Lima, Peru, March 4.—(Special.)—An earthquake of intense severity which did incalculable damage occurred here at 5:20 this morning. Nothing like it has been felt in this section for 30 years.

Loss of life was heavy.

**ALL OF RUSSIA'S ARMY
MAY BE MOBILIZED**An Imperial Order Is Issued Summoning All Reserves Into
Training.

St. Petersburg, March 4.—(Special.)—An imperial order has been issued summoning all the reserves of European Russia for a six weeks' course of training.

This is interpreted as indicating that everything is being made ready for the mobilization of the entire Russian army, if found necessary.

If you are thinking of building, get the J. T. Smith Lumber company to give you a price and save money. J. T. Smith, president; J. M. Shive, secretary and treasurer.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Supper at the Bazaar.

Mrs. Frank Conkle, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. P. Saint have been appointed as a committee representing the supper department of the coming hospital bazaar, for the purpose of soliciting in the country districts, donations of edibles for the suppers which will be given in connection with the bazaar. The ladies will solicit such articles as chickens, butter, hams, potatoes, and eggs. It is probable that the country people as well as the city folk will be generous with their donations, since every one realizes that the hospital is a much needed institution.

Lynch-Tracy.

Miss Lenora Lynch and Edward Tracy were married yesterday afternoon by Squire H. P. McCarron. The couple were former residents of Ashland, Ky., and have lived here only a short time. Mr. Tracy is a painter and paper hanger.

To Entertain Her Class.

Mrs. S. J. Cripps will entertain her Sunday school class of the First M. E. church this evening at her home on Jackson street. There are 19 boys in the class who anticipate with pleasure the evening with game and music.

Wedded at Lisbon.

Lisbon, March 4.—(Special.)—Harvey D. Russell, of Enon Valley, Pa., and Miss Blanche Augustine, of East Palestine, were married in the probate court room today by Rev. J. S. Secrest.

For the Parsonage Fund.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church are working assiduously in order to have a very fine bread and

SLOAN'S**Spring Suits**

Our spring assortment of women's tailored suits is now complete. We are not going to print a word description of them, but you'll find they comprise the best features that will be seen in the latest tailored-to-order models. We've chosen carefully and made sure that the material, the style, the cut and the making were right in every suit.

They are moderately priced. Not boasting, they are the best values we ever had. Prices range from \$8.00 to \$25.00.

Spring Wraps

Covert and silk jackets, in the smart styles, with capes and military effects and corset fitting, prices, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

SPECIAL.—To open the season on jackets we offer Saturday and Monday our \$5.00 special covert jacket with shoulder capes, for \$4.50.

We have not forgotten the children. Nice, new, nobby coats in silk and mohair from \$3.98 up.

Walking Skirts

Spring style skirts, exceedingly stylish, nice light weight materials and heavy weights if you want them tailored so well they are sure to hold their shape. Can't describe them all but will ask you to come and see them yourself. We will guarantee the prices are awfully interesting, from \$3.50 to \$7.00.

SPECIAL.—For Saturday and Monday, a good skirt in brown and gray mixtures, self trimmed with straps and buttons, a winner at our regular price of \$3.50, but for these two days, only \$2.90.

New Fixings

Lace collars from 50¢ to \$4.00. Lace stocks, 25¢ and 50¢. Collar and cuff sets, 25¢ and 50¢. Wrist bags, 50¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Waist sets, stock pins, belts, belt buckles and belt sets from 10¢ to \$1.00.

The Women's Store SLOAN'S**Sixth Street.****COAL LANDS SOLD**

Transfer of Large Tracts Near Irondale—The Price Paid Is \$65,000.

Steubenville, March 4.—The largest deal made in the county for many years was recorded this week when F. L. Head et al sold for \$65,000 land in Sallie township, in the northern part of the county, a great part of the land will be used to develop coal. The transfer was made to the Irondale Coal company and included two tracts, one of 395 and one of 166 acres.

Tickets for the Elks' benefit, March 16, can be obtained at the office of Herbert & Travis. Prices, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Tickets for the Jewell concert March 8th now on sale at Reed's drug store. Prices, 75 cents and \$1.

Rates \$2.00 per Day
Rates \$2.50 per Day with Bath**HOTEL METROPOLE**
E. S. WOOLWEAVER, Prop.
WELLSVILLE, O.**ASSICNEE'S SALE**

Owing to the assignment of The Reich-Chertoff Co., successors to House & Hodgson at 162 and 164 6th Street, the entire stock of

**Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishings,
Boots and Shoes**

must be sold at once for the benefit of its creditors.

\$10,000 STOCK

Which enables us to offer values challenging anything like competition. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock we place on sale the entire stock at 40 to 50 per cent off. Sale will continue until every article is sold.

500	Pairs of Men's Dress and Working Shoes, vici kid and calf leather, formerly sold at \$2.50, will go at this sale for . . .	\$1.00	Pairs Ladies' Lace and Button Shoes all leathers, all sizes, formerly sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50, remember these are all high grade shoes.
550	Pairs of Men's Patent Colt and Patent Leather Dress Shoes, best makes, formerly sold at \$4.50 and \$5.00 sale price \$2.25 and \$2.75	500	\$3 ones \$1.75 \$3.50 ones \$2.25

250	Pairs of Ladies' Shoes, all leathers, styles and sizes, formerly sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50, sale price . . .	\$1.25	Pairs Boys', Youths' and Misses' Shoes all sizes, all leathers, will be sold at 40 per cent less than regular price.
800			\$2.50 ones \$1.25 \$1.00 ones 50¢ 2.50 ones \$1.00 75¢ ones 38¢ 1.50 ones 75¢ 50¢ ones 25¢

Sale Commences Saturday, March 5th, at 10 a.m.**GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED****The Reich-Chertoff Co. Successors to House & Hodgson**

Remember the place 162 and 164 6th Street.

NEAR THE DIAMOND.

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Easter Suit

It's Time to Think of It!

It is always to a customer's advantage to purchase early while the lines are unbroken and before the rush period has arrived. It is sure to be more satisfactory all around.

EASTER SUIT or \$15.00 EASTER OVERCOAT

We are showing some exceptionally nobby patterns in all the new spring shades which are

MADE TO YOUR ORDER

And Guaranteed by Union Labor.



AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

JAS. A. NORRIS, Manager.

Seats on Sale at Reed's Drug Store.

Friday, March 4

The Laughing Surprise of the Season.

MISS KATE WATSON

In the Pastoral Comedy

THE HOOSIER GIRL

Supported by

MR. GUS COHEN

And An All Star Cast.

Prices, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢.

Saturday, March 5

The Great Play of a Decade.

An American Hobo

By the author "A Poor Relation," "Peaceful Valley," etc. A splendid triumph of American dramatic genius. Splendid company; grand presentation. Possessing all the elements of popularity.

Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

USHERS' BENEFIT

March 28.

Arthur C. Aiston's

At the Old Cross Roads

Our success of two years ago brought back by the numerous requests received from our pleased patrons who witnessed the play at that time.

No advance in price still

\$1.00 and 75¢

Seats can be procured from the ushers. First come, first served. The advance sale will be the largest of the season. Don't forget the date, March 28, and all come. You all know the play and its merits, the same cast of two years ago are producing the play.

Basket Ball

ROCK SPRINGS PAVILION

Friday, March 4th

Freedom

VS.

East Liverpool.

Game called at 8:30 o'clock. Admission 35¢ and 25¢. Reserved seats on sale at

Chas. T. Larkins' Drug Store,

Colonist Tickets to the West and Southwest via Pennsylvania Lines.

March 1st and 15th special one way second class colonist tickets to Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and New Mexico will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines. Ask the nearest Tick- et Agent of those lines for particulars.

Exceedingly Low Rates.

On March 1 and 15, the Missouri Pacific railway and Iron Mountain route will sell one way colonist tickets from St. Louis to Oklahoma and Indian territories at rates of \$8.50, and to Texas and Louisiana for \$10.00. For rates, schedule of trains and information concerning agricultural and timber lands in the southwest, address Jno. R. James, Central Passenger Agent, 905 Park building, Pittsburgh.

48 altif let form. C. F. Craig.

REALM OF SPORTS

BASEBALL PROJECT ON AT WELLSVILLE

A First-Class Team to Be Organized from the Shops And Rolling Mill.

Present indications are that there will be but one real fast base ball team in this vicinity during the coming season. And it will not be owned or managed by East Liverpool parties. Wellsville is to be the proud owner. The team is to come from among the employees of the railroad shops and the rolling mill of the sister city. Charles Hall, foreman of the shops, is to have control of the team, but he has interested a large number of others and it will undoubtedly be a success.

It is said that the Wellsville people hung back a little waiting action on the part of East Liverpool base ball promoters and when they found that there was little hope for the organization of a first-class team here, went into the project with a will that is sure to win. Mr. Hall is a man of good judgment and a life-long lover of the national sport. He has become interested greatly of late and that he has condescended to take hold of the team is enough to secure its prosperity.

Employed at the shops and the mill are a number of ex-professional players, and they have all agreed to play the game again this year. So enthusiastic are they that they have each subscribed no small amount toward buying uniforms and other paraphernalia used by a ball team. They held a meeting the other day and organized and have selected the style of their uniforms and now arrangements are being made to lease the West End ball park. They will not encounter any difficulty in getting the lease, and unless another phase is brought to play the grounds will be soon prepared for play.

Since the railroad company extended a track back of the town to get the freight from the potteries and other manufacturing plants there has been some talk of running it still further down the river, and if so it will have to cross the park. If that is done of course the park will be useless as a pleasure resort.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE AUTOMOBILE

Horseless Carriages Not New, But Came Into Prominence Only Recently.

During the present week the automobile claims public attention in Cleveland. Horseless vehicles of all sorts and makes are exhibited and much interest is attracted by this annual display.

In nothing has there been greater development in recent years than in the automobile. More than a century ago the first horseless vehicle, known as the steam carriage, was built for use on the country roads of England. For a few years after 1790 these carriages were a novelty in England, but their use was soon abandoned. Between 1824 and 1836 there was another period of development in which a few horseless vehicles were built, but nothing permanent came of it. Something like twenty years ago, however, the present era of development began. The modern steam, gasoline and electric machines have come since then.

The earlier horseless carriages were clumsy contrivances at best, when compared with the modern automobile. Not only has the latest development been along the line of speed, but also in the beauty of construction and in strength. The manufacturers have vied with each other in these directions, until they have produced carriages that are attractive to the eye, which have great strength, and which also have speed. Machines are now built which can be propelled

Lewis Morrison himself will soon appear for the last time in this city as Mephisto in a superb new scenic production of "Faust" said to surpass all previous productions this star has presented.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Friends' school at Colerain has been closed on account of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Beatty, mother of John Beatty, of Pleasant Valley, is 89 years old and ill of grip.

Malvern has adopted a Sunday closing ordinance and not even a cigar or a peanut can be purchased on that day.

Mrs. Daniel Geiger died at Columbiana, aged 73. She was born in Elkhorn township, her maiden name being Eliza Ann Caldwell.

Hon. E. S. Wertz, of Wayne county, has a bill in the legislature that makes it punishable by a \$100 fine for any public official to ride on a railroad pass.

Captain J. Thomas Bishop, who drafted the charter for the first Grand Army post organized in the United States and was one of its charter members, died in Pittsburg.

Hon. J. H. Beal, president of Scio college, is now making an active campaign to raise an endowment of \$50,000 which is to be known as the Bishop Simpson Matthew Memorial.

Lieut. Col. James T. Kerr, formerly of Martin's Ferry, has been selected as one of the ten army officers who will watch the Japanese-Russian war, at close quarters, as a guest of the czar's officers.

For eruptions, sores, pimples, kidney and liver troubles, constipation, indigestion, use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Carries new life to every part of the body. 35 cents, tea or tablet form. C. F. Craig.

There is a Couple

Of very essential features in the makeup of a good harness; good leather and good workmanship, we guarantee our harness to fit, we guarantee them not to rip and we guarantee the leather to give satisfactory service, besides guaranteeing the price to be right. Our stock of Root and Fibre horse brushes, 10¢ to 50¢; a dandy for 25¢, just the thing

for mud. Tail ties, 10¢.

TROTTER & SON.

Your Next Spring Suit Your Next Spring Overcoat Your Next Spring Raincoat Your Next Easter Bonnet

ALL will need your consideration soon and when you do think of them we know you will want to know a few things: First, where can you get the most fashionable goods in the city? Second, where can you get the most reliable and durable goods in the city? Third, where can you get the above at the lowest price. These are only a few questions you must ask yourself but they are the most essential, and to the above questions we say to you that never have we shown such a nice, up-to-date line of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings as we are showing this season and that is saying a great deal, as we have built up a reputation second to none for always having the latest and most reliable goods on the market, and always at from 20 to 30 per cent less than others on the same class of goods. So we say again, consider us in the race always when looking for the best at least money.

The Surprise Clothing House

The Largest Distributors of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods in Eastern Ohio.

East Liverpool

Ohio

win from a team that is in daily work on the local alleys.

Captain Aten stated this morning that his team would begin at once to get in trim and he would be much surprised if it could not take every series in the future from the locals. At least three of the men on his team were entirely out of form, not having played for months, and as the team came mighty near winning even with such odds against it, he feels that a few weeks of practice will fix things so East Liverpool or no other team can give them the worst of it.

Goes With Cincinnati.

A special dispatch from Cincinnati states that Charley Ziegler, of Canton, who has been captain of the Helena, Montana, team, has volunteered to join the Cincinnati team and take chances on making good as a substitute infielder. Ziegler is in Canton at the home of his father, H. D. Ziegler, on Second street, and is in good condition. He is a fast man on his feet and did good playing last year. He was formerly a member of the Canton tri-state league team and was drafted by Anson for the Chicago team some years ago.

Lisbon Ball Team.

The Lisbon base ball team has organized and Bert Durant, who was manager last year, was re-elected. The team is composed of the following: Frank Carlisle, Ralph Carlisle, Robert Huston, Will Gailey, Bert King, Wallace Cogswell, Charles Gilmore, Grover Clunk, Dave Pike, Charles French, Raymond Eells and Roy Nicholas. The boys will give a benefit ball at Diville's hall this evening.

CUYAHOGA COUNTY LEADS IN IMPROVED ROADS

Up to the Present She Has Expended \$1,500,000 in Paving County Highways.

Cleveland, March 4.—Cuyahoga county has 94 miles of paved country road, or will have by the first of next year.

It is not known exactly how many miles of country roads there are in Cuyahoga county outside of Cleveland, but a conservative estimate places the number at about 1,000.

Ninety-four miles of improved road seems very little as compared with the grand total mileage, but this is not the right light in which to look at the situation and make comparisons. The best method is to compare the miles of improved road in the county with those of other counties in the state, and aside from this consider the enormous expense involved.

Up to the present time Cuyahoga county has expended about \$1,500,000 for good roads. This county stands at the head of this list in this state for good roads, and yet there is no end of complaint. The good roads sentiment has been brewing for 20 years, but it was not until within the last five years that important steps were taken.

To obtain a paved road the property owners petition the county commissioners for it. If granted the work is done by the county. The county pays the major part of the expenses, sometimes as high as 90 per cent. The remainder falls upon the abutting property owners. Good roads never received so much attention from the state legislature as at the present session, and a law will doubtless be enacted covering the whole state, and the task of improving will be lighter and the expense more evenly distributed.

the coming year, and it is safe to assume that no less than 60 miles of paved road will be added next year.

The Name Witch Hazel.

The name Witch Hazel is misused. E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, are the inventors of the original genuine Witch Hazel.

A certain cure for cuts, burns, hives, eczema, tetter, piles, etc. There are many counterfeits of this salve, some of which are dangerous, while they are all worthless. In buying Witch Hazel see that the name E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, is on the box; otherwise the cure is certain. Sold by Alvin H. Dodge.

In Cuyahoga county there are 39½ miles of paved road. Fifty-four and one-half miles more of pavement are now contracted for and will be completed this year, which will give this county 94 miles of paved road. In addition to this 18 miles more have been petitioned for. There are many more miles that will be petitioned for during

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts. Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

Capital, \$100,000. Surplus and Profits, \$141,637.25.

OFFICERS:

DAVID BOYCE President
J. M. KELLY Vice President
N. G. MACRUM Cashier

THOMAS A. FISHER Assistant Cashier

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

DAVID BOYCE, W. L. THOMPSON, O. C. VODREY, J. M. KELLY
JNO. C. THOMPSON, B. C. SIMMS, N. G. MACRUM.

THE AMERICAN FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

If you have not seen an up-to-date Extinguisher, The American is sure to be the best. It is compact, simple and easy to handle and to use.

The American Oak Leather Trust, have ordered the American on three separate occasions. The Steel Trust, have ordered the American the second time. The Milwaukee Electric Ry. & Lt. Co., bought between 100 and 200 of them. The American received the highest endorsement of the New York Fire Commissioners.

The American Extinguisher, The Europa Extinguisher, second only to it.

HERMAN FEUSTEL, Jr., General Agent.

Room No. 7 Potters National Bank Building, Open evenings.

P. O. Box 2166, East Liverpool, Ohio.

The M. F. DAVIS CO., 326 Walnut St. General Transfer Line and Storage

Distributors High Grade Coals.

Movers of Baggage, Freight, Household Goods and Heavy Tonnage on short notice.

Rigs Always Ready For Quick & Careful Service

PHONES—Bell; Office 37, Home 670-L. C. C., Office 237.

CALL US UP.

Positively the Best

Place to open a savings account is with The Potters Building and Savings Company.

at the Cor. of Fifth and Washington Sts. Assets nearly Two Million Dollars. You can start with any amount of money at any time.

WORKS LIKE A CHARM

Just Breathe Balsamic Air
of Hyomei.

It's Sure to Effect a Cure
of Your Catarrh.

Brings Quick Relief for the
"Choking" Sensation.

Sales Break all Records—
Guaranteed to Cure by
Leading Drug Firm,
or Money Will Be
Returned.

The popularity and remarkable sales
of Hyomei have broken all records.
In nearly every city and town in the
country, this guaranteed cure for ca-
tarrah has given most astonishing re-
sults.

The leading druggists are so en-
thusiastic over the remarkable per-
centage of cures following the use of Hyo-
mei, that with hardly an exception,
they advertise to their customers that
Hyomei will be sold with the under-
standing that it costs nothing unless
it cures.

In East Liverpool, Will Reed is en-
dorsing it and guaranteeing to refund
the money unless Hyomei cures ca-
tarrah. He has sold a great many Hyo-
mei outfits, and today, no other treat-
ment for the cure of catarrh has as
many friends in East Liverpool and
vicinity as Hyomei.

It is a scientific, yet common sense
method of treating and curing this too
common disease. It sends by direct
inhalation to every cell of the air pas-
sages in the head, throat and lungs,
a balsamic air that destroys all ca-
tarrah germs, purifies the blood with
additional ozone, and makes a com-
plete and lasting cure of any catarrhal
trouble.

The complete outfit costs but \$1,
and includes an inhaler, medicine drop-
per and sufficient Hyomei for several
weeks' treatment.

You take no risk in buying Hyomei.
Will Reed positively guarantees to re-
fund your money unless it cures.

**WILL REED'S CONFIDENCE
IN HYOMEI**

**Not a Penny Need Be Paid Unless It
Cures You of Catarrh.**

Use Hyomei and be cured of ca-
tarrah," says Will Reed. When a re-
sponsible business house like this
comes out and advertises that Hyomei
will not cost a penny unless it does all
that is claimed for it, it shows what
remarkable confidence they have in
this scientific medical treatment.

A complete Hyomei outfit consists
of a neat inhaler, can be carried in
the pocket or purse, a medicine
dropper and a bottle of Hyomei, and
costs but \$1.

The inhaler lasts a lifetime and
when extra bottles of Hyomei are
needed, they can be obtained for 50¢.

This treatment does away with all
disagreeable and dangerous stomach
dosing. Breathed through the Hyo-
mei inhaler for a few minutes four
times a day, it impregnates every par-
ticle of air taken into the air passages
and lungs with germ-killing and
health-giving balsams. In this way it
cures the most chronic and deep-
seated catarrhal diseases of the air
passages and respiratory organs.

The user is the sole judge whether
Hyomei is to be paid for or not. If
it does not help, Will Reed will cheer-
fully return the money and it will not
cost a penny.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Auditor,
J. L. McDONALD,
Wellsville Twp.
Subject to the decision of the Repub-
lican county convention, March 26,

For County Auditor,
GALEN A. SHEETS,
Hanover Township.
Subject to the decision of the Repub-
lican county convention, March 26,

For County Auditor,
F. F. TRIMBLE,
Perry Township.
Subject to the decision of the Repub-
lican county convention, March 26,

For County Auditor,
CHARLES E. HAMILTON,
Center Township.
Subject to the decision of the Re-
publican county convention, March 26,

For County Auditor
GEORGE HOLMES,
Perry Township.
Subject to the decision of the Re-
publican county convention, March 26.

Hearts Courageous

Copyright, 1902, by THE BOWEN-MERRILL COMPANY

MALLIE
ERMINIE
RIVES

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

Anne watched him go, a curl on her lip. When she turned at Betsy's exclamation it was first to be aware that all on the wharf were looking her way, that some of them were smiling and then that the young Frenchman, with the redemptioner woman following him, was approaching her.

Before she had recovered from her astonishment he was bowing low. "Mademoiselle," he said, "will pardon the liberty I take in addressing her?" She bowed coldly, half startled.

"Fate," he went on, "has made me the owner of this servant, for whom, being no landholder, I have scant use. She speaks a strange tongue and is in a strange land, and to free her without bond time were small kindness. May I beg the favor, mademoiselle, that you take her in your service, demanding such labor as will require her support?"

The indignant color flooded Anne's brow. "Sir," she said frigidly, drawing herself up, "we have strange surprises in Virginia, but surely the effrontery of our visitors surpasses them all."

Armand looked clearly at her out of his dark eyes. "Mademoiselle will pardon," he answered, "the error of one of these visitors, who, seeing her face, has overestimated her graciousness and charity."

With this he bowed again till his hat swept the ground, and followed by the bondwoman, walked down the wharf toward the unloading vessel.

The red in Anne's cheeks had grown to firebrands and her anger lent sting to the half concealed smirks of those who stood nearest.

"Land of mercy!" said Betsy, with emphasis. "What impudence!"

Soon the curious crowd was thinning. Betsy's search was ended, and Anne, having left her seat in the couch, watched at nearer view the disgorging of the cargo.

Here Brooke came primed with a new sensation. This now nothing less than the tale of a fight which had occurred during the voyage between the mate of the vessel and a passenger. Anne's eyes were very soft as he finished.

"And who d'ye think," he ended, "was this champion? Why, the young Frenchman yonder that you crushed so mercilessly, Mistress Tillotson."

"And the redemptioner woman?" asked Anne, with something like dread.

"Twas the wench he won from Burnaby Rolph."

"Oh!" The cadence was full of liquid self-reproach.

"Where are you going?" Betsy asked as Anne rose. She did not answer, but walked quickly across the wharf to the spot where Armand stood. He made no movement as she came.

"Monsieur"— She faltered and stopped.

His hat was in his hand instantly, and he was gravely deferential.

"I wish to take back," she went on, "my words of awhile ago. I assure you they were not rudely meant. I—"

He stayed her with a gesture. "What am I that mademoiselle should speak thus? I was brusque, unmannerly"—

"No, no!"

"I forgot where I was—for got that I had not the joy of knowing her—for got everything but what I saw in her face as she sat in the chariot. For I am a great magician, mademoiselle. I know all who are lovely and gracious of heart."

"I was wrong," she said proudly. "And for this I ask your pardon. May—may I have the bond servant?"

He smiled gayly now and bowed low to her. "To be treated with such pleasant surgery all the world would be glad of wounds," he cried. "You compensate me a thousand times!"

He signed to the serving woman who sat stolidly upon a nearby chest and pointed from himself to Anne. She understood, and when Anne put her in charge of John the Baptist to take on ahead a-pillion she went without question.

Betsy watched this transaction open-mouthed.

"Did you ever?" she gasped. "I wonder what mother will say to that?"

Armand had stepped to position, had under arms at the coach door. "Mademoiselle will permit me to assist her?" he asked and gave her the tips of his fingers. His eyes were bright on her face.

On the step she stopped, half turned.

Spring and Summer in the Allegheny Mountains.

The Markleton Sanatorium,
Markleton, Somerset Co., Pa.

High up in the Allegheny mountains, Pennsylvania's leading health resort. Beautifully located and completely equipped for the treatment of all chronic and nervous diseases.

An ideal place to spend the spring and summer months whether you are sick or well.

Under an entire change of management since August first last. Owned and operated exclusively by physicians.

All kinds of baths and electric treatments.

Send for booklet and terms.

a delicate flush coming to her cheek—a flush that deepened to damask at his look. She hesitated an instant as if about to speak, then suddenly entered, sat down, gave the word to the driver and was whirled away. The secretary stood looking after the retreating chariot.

"A splendid creature," purred Brooke, at his elbow, "albeit you found her wintry."

"Wintry!" exclaimed the young man. "She who is made only of summer, its incense, its colors, its dreams! Yours is an enchanted land, monsieur, and she is goddess!"

"Exad, I'll make a sonnet of that!" exclaimed Brooke. "Sink me, but it's coming back!" The latter remark was applied to the chariot, which had turned and was now approaching more slowly the spot where they stood.

As it drew up Anne leaned from the window. "Monsieur," she called, "I had quite forgot to speak of the indenture."

He drew it from his pocket and held it out to her.

"Such have to be conveyed, I make sure," she said, looking at it doubtfully. "Your delicacy, sir, forbade me to set me right. We shall have to sign and witness a deed and what not, I suppose."

"Tis a plain indenture," said Brooke, peering.

She drew it away sharply. "Alas, we women know so little of business. I bethink me my father will wish to receipt to you for it."

"Mademoiselle?"

"Aye, but he will. At any rate, you would not be so ungallant as to have me blamed, sir? Will you not ride to Gladden Hill with me? 'Tis scarce a half league away."

"Mademoiselle."

"Your father is in Williamsburg, mis-
tress," ventured the exquisite. "I chanced to overhear him say this morning he would remain over at Colonel Byrd's until tomorrow."

Anne frowned. "I fear you did not hear aright, sir," she returned coldly.

"And who d'ye think," he ended, "was this champion? Why, the young Frenchman yonder that you crushed so mercilessly, Mistress Tillotson."

"And the redemptioner woman?" asked Anne, with something like dread.

"Twas the wench he won from Burnaby Rolph."

"Oh!" The cadence was full of liquid self-reproach.

"Where are you going?" Betsy asked as Anne rose. She did not answer, but walked quickly across the wharf to the spot where Armand stood. He made no movement as she came.

"Monsieur"— She faltered and stopped.

His hat was in his hand instantly, and he was gravely deferential.

"I wish to take back," she went on, "my words of awhile ago. I assure you they were not rudely meant. I—"

He stayed her with a gesture. "What am I that mademoiselle should speak thus? I was brusque, unmannerly"—

"No, no!"

"I forgot where I was—for got that I had not the joy of knowing her—for got everything but what I saw in her face as she sat in the chariot. For I am a great magician, mademoiselle. I know all who are lovely and gracious of heart."

"I was wrong," she said proudly. "And for this I ask your pardon. May—may I have the bond servant?"

He smiled gayly now and bowed low to her. "To be treated with such pleasant surgery all the world would be glad of wounds," he cried. "You compensate me a thousand times!"

On the step she stopped, half turned.

What You Need for Constipation.

When troubled with constipation, what you need is a remedy that is sure to produce the desired effect. A remedy that is mild and gentle in its action. A remedy that leaves the bowels in a natural and healthy condition. A remedy that is easy and pleasant to take.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets meet all of these requirements. Give them a trial and you will never wish to take another dose of pills. Use them as directed and they will cure chronic constipation. Price 25 cents. Every box is warranted for sale by Alvin H. Bulger.

Carefully Brought Up.

"Were you carefully brought up, my lad?" asked the skipper of the applicant for a situation.

"Please, sir, yes, sir; I came up in the elevator, sir," said the respectful youth.

One might have noticed that the eyes opposite narrowed perceptibly.

"Not I," answered the skipper. "I hold to my own helm."

"A close tongue," vouchsafed Jarrat, "makes a wide purse."

The drift of this succinct remark was not lost upon his companion, who discreetly kept his eyes upon his glass.

The speaker continued, dropping his voice and leaning on the table: "The marquis and I had somewhat of business together, although we never met. In fact, I made this voyage at his own

You get the best 15c meal in town at Hardwick's.

Hardwick's sell pure Oysters for 35c qt.

Buy your Candies at Hardwick's.

You get a large bowl of Oyster Soup at Hardwick's.

Hardwick's Confectionery

No. 191 Market St.

THE INVENTION OF THE TELEPHONE

Credit Due to a Former Bethany College Professor for Great Work.

THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD

First informed of the New Method of Sound Transmission By Prof. A. E. Dolbeare—Reaped No Profit for His Labors.

Bethany college has had among its students graduates and professors, such men as B. B. Odell, governor of New York; James Lane Allen, the famous novelist and lecturer; Champ Clark, John C. New, secretary of the interior under Harrison, and others, but perhaps among them A. E. Dolbeare has done most for the advancement of the human race, and his name should live for centuries as one of the greatest inventors the world has ever produced.

There were interest and speculation in the narrow eyes of nothing more. Something jingled. It may have been the visitor's sword knot or a hand in a pocket. The skipper was not deaf.

"The passengers?" he hazarded.

"They are off for the north today. Boston blab will not hurt me. 'Tis the gazettes here I care about. As for the factors, they are bent on business. Our young Virginia woodsman has gone to Pennsylvania. I'll risk him."

For this reason Mr. Dolbeare, who is now a leading professor at Tufts college, Massachusetts, was communicated with and gave the following facts:

Professor Dolbeare was professor of science at Bethany college from 1869 to 1873, and while there made many experiments in sound electricity, having to do with the principles of the telephone, and his experiments with the so-called string telephone are still remembered by some of the old students and townspeople. The magnet telephone, now called the Bell telephone, was invented after he left Bethany.

Jarrat's hand slowly, very slowly, tore out the leaf, folded it and placed it in his pocketbook. Yellow disks passed across the table.

"I'll be keel hauled if I see your game," said the skipper.

WORKS LIKE A CHARM

Just Breathe Balsamic Air
of Hyomei.

It's Sure to Effect a Cure
of Your Catarrh.

Brings Quick Relief for the
"Choking" Sensation.

**Sales Break all Records—
Guaranteed to Cure by
Leading Drug Firm,
or Money Will Be
Returned.**

The popularity and remarkable sales of Hyomei have broken all records, in nearly every city and town in the country, this guaranteed cure for catarrh has given most astonishing results.

The leading druggists are so enthusiastic over the remarkable percentage of cures following the use of Hyomei, that with hardly an exception, they advertise to their customers that Hyomei will be sold with the understanding that it costs nothing unless it cures.

In East Liverpool, Will Reed is endorsing it and guaranteeing to refund the money unless Hyomei cures catarrh. He has sold a great many Hyomei outfits, and today, no other treatment for the cure of catarrh has as many friends in East Liverpool and vicinity as Hyomei.

It is a scientific, yet common sense method of treating and curing this too common disease. It sends by direct inhalation to every cell of the air passages in the head, throat and lungs, a balsamic air that destroys all catarrhal germs, purifies the blood with additional ozone, and makes a complete and lasting cure of any catarrhal trouble.

The complete outfit costs but \$1, and includes an inhaler, medicine dropper and sufficient Hyomei for several weeks' treatment.

You take no risk in buying Hyomei. Will Reed positively guarantees to refund your money unless it cures.

**WILL REED'S CONFIDENCE
IN HYOMEI**

Not a Penny Need Be Paid Unless It Cures You of Catarrh.

"Use Hyomei and be cured of catarrh," says Will Reed. When a responsible business house like this comes out and advertises that Hyomei will not cost a penny unless it does all that is claimed for it, it shows what remarkable confidence they have in this scientific medical treatment.

A complete Hyomei outfit consists of a neat inhaler, that can be carried in the pocket or purse, a medicine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei, and costs but \$1.

The inhaler lasts a lifetime and when extra bottles of Hyomei are needed, they can be obtained for 50c. This treatment does away with all disagreeable and dangerous stomach dosing. Breathed through the Hyomei inhaler for a few minutes four times a day, it impregnates every particle of air taken into the air passages and lungs with germ-killing and health-giving balsams. In this way it cures the most chronic and deep seated catarrhal diseases of the air passages and respiratory organs.

The user is the sole judge whether Hyomei is to be paid for or not. If it does not help, Will Reed will cheerfully return the money and it will not cost a penny.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Auditor,
J. L. McDONALD,
Wellsville Twp.
Subject to the decision of the Repub-
lican county convention, March 26,
1904.

For County Auditor,
GALEN A. SHEETS,
Hanover Township.
Subject to the decision of the Repub-
lican county convention, March 26,
1904.

For County Auditor,
F. F. TRIMBLE,
Perry Township.
Subject to the decision of the Repub-
lican county convention, March 26,
1904.

For County Auditor,
CHARLES E. HAMILTON,
Center Township.
Subject to the decision of the Re-
publican county convention, March 26,
1904.

For County Auditor
GEORGE HOLMES,
Perry Township.
Subject to the decision of the Re-
publican county convention, March 26,
1904.

Send for booklet and terms.

Hearts Courageous

Copyright, 1902, by THE BOWEN-MERRILL COMPANY

MALLIE
BY ERMINIE
RIVES

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

Anne watched him go, a curl on her lip. When she turned at Betsy's exclamation it was first to be aware that all on the wharf were looking her way, that some of them were smiling and then that the young Frenchman, with the redemptioner woman following him, was approaching her.

Before she had recovered from her astonishment he was bowing low. "Mademoiselle," he said, "will pardon the liberty I take in addressing her?" She bowed coldly; half started.

"Fate," he went on, "has made me the owner of this servant, for whom, being no landholder, I have scant use. She speaks a strange tongue and is in a strange land, and to free her without bond time were small kindness. May I beg the favor, mademoiselle, that you take her in your service, demanding such labor as will require her support?"

The indignant color flooded Anne's brow. "Sir," she said frigidly, drawing herself up, "we have strange surprises in Virginia, but surely the effrontry of our visitors surpasses them all." Armand looked clearly at her out of his dark eyes. "Mademoiselle will pardon," he answered, "the error of one of these visitors, who, seeing her face, has overestimated her graciousness and she's goddess!"

"Egad, I'll make a sonnet of that!" exclaimed Brooke. "Sink me, but it's coming back!" The latter remark was applied to the chariot, which had turned and was now approaching more slowly the spot where they stood.

As it drew up Anne leaned from the window. "Monsieur," she called, "I had quite forgot to speak of the indenture."

He drew it from his pocket and held it out to her.

"Such have to be conveyed, I make sure," she said, looking at it doubtfully. "Your delicacy, sir, forbade you to set me right. We shall have to sign and witness a deed and what not, I suppose?"

"Tis a plain indenture," said Brooke, peering.

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"Your father is in Williamsburg, mistress," ventured the exquisite. "I chanced to overhear him say this morning he would remain over at Colonel Byrd's until tomorrow."

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"Oh!" The cadence was full of liquid self-reproach.

"Where are you going?" Betsy asked as Anne rose. She did not answer, but walked quickly across the wharf to the spot where Armand stood. He made no movement as she came.

"Monsieur"— She faltered and stopped.

His hat was in his hand instantly, and he was gravely deferential.

"I wish to take back," she went on, "my words of awhile ago. I assure you they were not rudely meant. I—" He stayed her with a gesture. "What am I that mademoiselle should speak thus? I was brusque, unmannerly."

"No, no!"

"I forgot where I was—forget that I was not the joy of knowing her—forget everything but what I saw in her face as she sat in the chariot. For I am a great magician, mademoiselle. I know all who are lovely and gracious of heart."

"I was wrong," she said proudly. "And for this I ask your pardon. May—may I have the bond servant?"

He smiled gayly now and bowed low to her. "To be treated with such pleasure all the world would be glad of wounds," he cried. "You recommend me a thousand times!"

He signed to the serving woman who had stolidly upon a nearby chest and pointed from himself to Anne. She understood, and when Anne put her in charge of John the Baptist to take on ahead a-pillion she went without question.

Betsy watched this transaction open-mouthed.

"Did you ever?" she gasped. "I wonder what mother will say to that?"

Armand had stepped to position, hat under arm, at the coach door. "Mademoiselle will permit me to assist her?" he asked and gave her the tips of his fingers. His eyes were bright on her face.

On the step she stopped, half turned.

Then, with an enchanting smile, she opened the coach door and made room for the secretary beside her. "I await you, monsieur," she said, her eyes like fringed gentians. He bowed to her with a new light on his face, entered and closed the door.

"Home, Rashleigh!" she cried to the driver, and the heavy coach rolled away.

"Wintry," said the fop to himself, with a chuckle. "Methinks report does the lady wrong."

Jarrat meanwhile had been sitting in the skipper's dingy cabin, for Master Elves had now transferred responsibility to the ship's agent, his face properly smoothed to good fellowship over a noggins of rum from the locker. He had long ago cultivated a new affinity with the master of the Two Sisters. Now he had an errand, though he was somewhat long in coming to the point.

"The Marquis de la Trouerie," he said finally and in a purely casual way as he smacked his lips. "It was nigh two months since he died, if I remember."

The mariner took down his log from the shelf and, turning it with a hairy thumb, pushed it across the board. The other looked at it closely and laid the book open before him. Incidentally he filled up the glasses. "Knew you aught of his affairs in this colony?" he queried.

One might have noticed that the eyes opposite narrowed perceptibly.

"Not I," answered the skipper. "I hold to my own helm."

"A close tongue," vouchsafed Jarrat, "makes a wide purse."

The drift of this succinct remark was not lost upon his companion, who discreetly kept his eyes upon his glass.

Under an entire change of management since August first last, owned and operated exclusively by physicians.

All kinds of baths and electric-ai treatments.

Send for booklet and terms.

Spring and Summer in the Allegheny Mountains.**The Markleton Sanatorium,**

Markleton, Somerset Co., Pa.

High up in the Allegheny mountains, Pennsylvania's leading health resort. Beautifully located and completely equipped for the treatment of all chronic and nervous diseases.

An ideal place to spend the spring and summer months whether you are sick or well.

Under an entire change of management since August first last. Owned and operated exclusively by physicians.

All kinds of baths and electric-ai treatments.

Send for booklet and terms.

For County Auditor,
CHARLES E. HAMILTON,
Center Township.

Subject to the decision of the Re-
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GEORGE HOLMES,
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Hardwick's sell pure Oysters for 35c qt.

Buy your Candies at Hardwick's.

You get a large bowl of Oyster Soup at Hardwick's.

Hardwick's Confectionery
No. 191 Market St.

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There were interest and speculation in the narrow eyes if nothing more. Something jingled. It may have been the visitor's sword knot or a hand in a pocket. The skipper was not deaf.

"The passengers?" he hazarded. "They are off for the north today. Boston babb will not hurt me. 'Tis the gazettes here I care about. As for the factors they are bent on business. Our young Virginia woolsock has gone to Pennsylvania. I'll risk him."

"There's the marquis' secretary."

Jarrat snapped his fingers. "He'll be cheap. I know the breed. A leaf lost from a log is no great matter," he continued slowly as though to himself. Again the jingle. The skipper cleared his throat.

Jarrat's hand slowly, very slowly, tore on the leaf, folded it and placed it in his pocketbook. Yellow disks passed across the table.

"I'll be keel hauled if I see your game," said the skipper.

The other smiled. "I'll be keel hauled if I see why you should," said he.

Brooke was scarce done twisting his lovelock when Jarrat crossed the wharf from the ship homeward again with the skipper. He made inquiries concerning a young gentleman dressed in gray and by good luck hit upon an apprentice lad who told him he had carried the young gentleman's chest to the Swan tavern, at which he had been directed to bespeak supper and lodgings.

(To be Continued.)



"Mademoiselle will permit me to assist her?"

Colds Cause Pneumonia.

One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs, causing pneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She says: "The coughing and straining so weakened me that I ran down in weight from 148 to 92 pounds. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength. Sold by Alvin H. Bulger.

Only Two Occasions.

"You always appear to be nervous," remarked the friend solicitously.

"But really," replied the housekeeper, "there are only two occasions when I am nervous. One is when I have a servant girl, and the other is when I haven't"—Philadelphia Press.

What You Need for Constipation.

When troubled with constipation, what you need is a remedy that is sure to produce the desired effect. A remedy that is mild and gentle in its action. A remedy that leaves the bowels in a natural and healthy condition. A remedy that is easy and pleasant to take.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets meet all of these requirements. Give them a trial and you will never wish to take another dose of pills. Use them as directed and they will cure chronic constipation. Price 25 cents. Every box is warranted for sale by Alvin H. Bulger.

Carefully Brought Up.

"Were you carefully brought up, my lad?" asked the merchant of the applicant for a situation.

"Please, sir, yes, sir; I came up in the elevator, sir," said the respectful youth.

"A dose in time saves lives." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup; nature's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary diseases of every sort.

HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

To West, Northwest, South and Southwest via Pennsylvania Lines.

For full information about Homeseekers' excursion fares to points in the west, northwest, south and southwest, apply to ticket agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

DIRECTORS:

Wm. Brunt, Geo. W. Thomas
N. A. Frederick, W. E. Wells,
W. W. Parker, Wm. Cartwright,
David Boyce.

Spring's Brightest Fancies In Ready-to-Wear Garments

Begins to look as if all these pretty garments were in advance of the weather. Spring Suits, Jackets and Skirts are arriving by every train and our assortment is unsurpassed in East Liverpool. Almost every style that your fancy can picture is represented here and at prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Come in and see them for yourself as space permits us only to hint of the many styles.

NEW SPRING SUITS mostly all in the Eton Jacket Effect and made of the latest novelties in fancy suitings..... \$10.98, 15.00, 18.00 and up

SPRING RAIN COATS of light weight, waterproof suitings and Sicilian cloth, mostly all with capes and very prettily trimmed \$10.98, 15.00 and 18.00

NOBBY SPRING JACKETS, mostly of the new Covert Cloths. Several different styles from which to select, with and without capes..... \$5.98 to 15.00

NEW WALKING SKIRTS—Dozens and dozens from which to make your selection including a manufacturers' sample line. We would advise you to come early while the assortment is complete. Prices from \$2.98 to 10.00

Hats
Trimmed
Free of
Charge.

THE LEADER

Knowles
Block,
Washington
Street,

We Still
Have a

Nice Lot of Good Shoes



In late shapes and excellent quality that we will close out 25 per cent less than they are worth. Most any style you may need, men's, Ladies' and Children's.

R. W. Sample & Co.

Diamond, East Liverpool, Ohio.
Public Square, Wellsville, Ohio.

Ladies' vic kid, pat tip, velvet top
shoes, sale price \$1.45, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

Tickets for the Elks' benefit, March 16, can be obtained at the office of Herter & Travis. Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. 54-h

HEAR MISS GRIFFITH SING
JEWELL CONCERT, MARCH 8.

Tickets for the Elks' benefit, March 16, can be obtained at the office of Herter & Travis. Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. 54-h

Spring Suitings are now in at F.

Laufenburger's. 54-h

Tickets for the Elks' benefit, March 16, can be obtained at Reed's drug store. Prices, 75 cents and \$1. 54-a

Have you seen the new spring suitings at Laufenburger's? Market St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR RENT—A small two room house for parties without children. Apply to 340 Fourth street. 54-r

Tickets for the Elks' benefit, March 16, can be obtained at the office of Herter & Travis. Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. 54-h

Spring Suitings are now in at F.

Laufenburger's. 54-h

Our Spring Hats

Are in every way worthy the attention of men of discriminating taste. Which style of hat do you prefer? If you haven't made up your mind, a visit here will help you. If you have decided, you will see the style here in just the color and size you want. The new ones are here—get the first selection.

A. G. MINEHART,
No Clothing Fits Like Ours.

Hard's Old Stand, 5th St.

East Liverpool, O.

SOUTH SIDE

TWO MEN FINED

Management of Southside Street Cars Will Put a Stop to Disorder on Cars.

That the management of the Chester and East Liverpool railroad proposes to protect its patrons from insult and disorderly conduct on its line was again demonstrated yesterday when two arrests were made.

James Moore and Samuel Martin, both of Chester, were given salty doses in the court of Justice W. C. Johnston. The men were found guilty of using profane language and acting in a disorderly manner on the street cars. The offense that Martin was fined for took place January 30 and he was assessed \$28.60, or the alternative of going to the New Cumberland jail for 60 days. Another charge against Martin for a like offense was not prosecuted, but still hangs over his head.

The offense for which Moore was prosecuted took place the night of February 29 and he was assessed \$28.60, with the choice of paying or spending 30 days in jail.

Both men made arrangements for the payment of their fines.

MONEY PAID OUT

For Coal Land Purchased at New Cumberland—Site for Switches And Tipples Bought.

E. G. Whitten, of Uniontown, Pa., and B. F. Kline, of Washington, Pa., have been in town and made a second payment on the coal recently purchased by them near New Cumberland. The block purchased includes the coal under the Wilkin, Dornan, Mayhew, Bambrick and other farms. The sums of money paid was about \$5,000, the owners of the farms receiving the genuine long green.

They have purchased from A. F. Wilkin and James M. Porter the old brick yard property in the upper end for the purpose of erecting their tipples and switches.

Panhandle Resumed.

Two huge landslides between New Cumberland and Chester prevented the running of trains on the Panhandle yesterday. Large forces of workmen were busy all of yesterday and succeeded in clearing the tracks sufficiently to permit the accommodation train to pass up late yesterday afternoon. The train could go no farther than Third street, however, as the tracks were covered with mud and water at several points above that.

No Meeting Held.

No meeting of the Chester council was held last night owing to the inability of Mayor Mercer and Recorder Huff to be present. It is said a number of citizens were present ready to make a protest against the city's money being used for the purpose of erecting a new jail. The fact that no meeting was held compelled the parties to postpone action, but it will undoubtedly be brought up at the next meeting of the council.

Unclaimed Letters.

Following is a list of letters remaining in the Chester postoffice March 1, 1904:

James Kevin (2), William Jackson, Edward Peters, R. W. Young, William Taylor, A. A. Thompson, Thomas Stephens, Joseph Severs, S. A. Ride, William Potenger, C. M. Piper, C. G. McCullough, William M. Doty, William M. Hall, E. M. Hineman, J. D. Henderson, F. Crowley.

Mrs. J. W. Allison, Mrs. J. A. Cond, Mrs. J. H. Evans, Miss Anna Allison, Miss Florence Kilgore, Miss Mary B. Johnston.

CHESTER NOTES.

Frank Orr, of the mill addition, is ill.

Miss Ethel Martin, of Fairview, is the guest of Chester friends.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, of the mill addition, a daughter.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp, of the mill addition.

Harvey Allison will erect a new five room dwelling on a lot recently purchased on Carolina avenue.

Mrs. Sherman Huff, who has been attending relatives at New Cumberland, has returned to her home in Chester.

Miss Harriet Miller, who has been attending school in Chester, has returned to her home at Fairview and is suffering from measles.

Word was received in Chester yesterday to the effect that Edward Hadley, residing in the country south of Chester, had been seriously injured by coming in contact with the knife of a hay cutter.

Plans are being prepared for a modern dwelling to be erected in Chester by Cashier O. O. Allison, of the First National bank. The residence will be one of the finest in this section, and will be built during the coming summer.

*You need not buy
because you look not keep
because you buy*

WM. ERLANGER & CO.
COR. FIFTH & WASHINGTON STS.
E. LIVERPOOL, OHIO

*Buy up policy
of satisfaction goes with
every purchase*

FURNISHINGS



The Story of New Spring Styles PICTORIALLY TOLD.

To which we might add that more progressive and more aggressive measures enable us to furnish better values than ever—furnish values equal to the best in the land.

Men's Excellent Suits and Top Coats \$11.00.

Men's High Art Suits and Top Coats \$14.75.

Men's Good Suits and Top Coats \$9.50.

The Best Grades of \$1.25 Shirts for 95c.

Advertising is expensive and we propose to make ours profitable by making it reliable. We do not ask you to wade through a long description—we quote the prices with accompanying adjectives and we add you need not buy because you look nor keep because you buy, being satisfied that all lookers will pronounce ours the best values and if they err, in their judgment, they have redress—money back—no argument.

Some New Suits for Boys

Blouse Suits which you will pronounce good \$5 values, if values are gauged by general offerings. These are of blue serge bought most advantageously and sold with the curtailed profits which our new policy dictates..... \$3.95

Buster Brown Suits in the new plain rough finished goods as well as in fancy imported Cheviots; some with separate linen cuffs. Could not begin to do them justice \$6 and \$8 in a small ad. and advise inspection..... \$11.00

New Craventettes—the sensible, stylish Top Coats as good in rain as in shine—as good in shine as in rain. \$11.00

And if this value and sale price is found incorrect, just remember that you need not keep because you buy.

A very slight lot of Suit Cases as good as real leather \$2.45
Genuine Leather Suit Cases—dark shades—splendid
lock—leather corners..... \$3.45
Trunks—Neat—fairly durable—size 26. Would not
recommend them for traveling around the world,
but good enough for most occasions..... \$1.98
A Square Top Trunk with iron bottom and canvass
covered. Size 28..... \$2.75

Better goods of course—better prices, too.

Traveling Goods

Men's lace shoes, all sizes, 95c at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

54-h

Think Twice

Before you speak
of buying Life In-
surance.

Then talk with

**Geo. H. Owen
& Co.**

About the Annual
Dividend Policies of
the Northwestern
Mutual Life Insurance
Co.

AUTOMOBILE FACTORY WAS THE PROJECT

It Did Not Materialize And a Suit for
Rent of Building
Resulted.

Lisbon, March 4.—(Special)—A case in which Paul Metzger, of Salem, is plaintiff against Ellis Roberts, of East Palestine, was heard by Judge Hale yesterday afternoon and was dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff, who gave notice of appeal. The plaintiff asks judgment for \$300 with interest from March 1, 1903, alleged to be due for the rent of the Salem Lock company property in Salem. The sum sued for is the rent alleged to be due at the end of the first quarter.

In an answer and cross petition the defendant maintains that the lease, according to the agreement, was not to

**Dr. C. W. Baker,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office and residence 131 Fifth St., in
Capt. Myers' Residence. Office Hours,
9 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.**

Tickets for the Elks' benefit, March 16, can be obtained at the office of Herbert & Travis. Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. 54-h

Beautiful spring suitings, latest pat-
terns at F. Laufenburger's. 54-h

Spring's Brightest Fancies In Ready-to-Wear Garments

Begins to look as if all these pretty garments were in advance of the weather. Spring Suits, Jackets and Skirts are arriving by every train and our assortment is unsurpassed in East Liverpool. Almost every style that your fancy can picture is represented here and at prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Come in and see them for yourself as space permits us only to hint of the many styles.

NEW SPRING SUITS mostly all in the Eton Jacket Effect and made of the latest novelties in fancy suitings.....\$10.98, 15.00, 18.00 and up

SPRING RAIN COATS of light weight, waterproof suiting and Sicilian cloth, mostly all with capes and very prettily trimmed \$10.98, 15.00 and 18.00

NOBBY SPRING JACKETS, mostly of the new Covert Cloths. Several different styles from which to select, with and without capes.....\$5.98 to 15.00

NEW WALKING SKIRTS—Dozens and dozens from which to make your selection including a manufacturers' sample line. We would advise you to come early while the assortment is complete. Prices from\$2.98 to 10.00

Hats
Trimmed
Free of
Charge.

THE LEADER

Knowles
Block,
Washington
Street.

We Still
Have a
Nice Lot
of Good
Shoes



In late shapes and excellent quality that we will close out 25 per cent less than they are worth. Most any style you may need, men's, Ladies' and Children's.

R. W. Sample & Co.

Diamond, East Liverpool, Ohio.
Public Square, Wellsville, Ohio.

Ladies' vici kid, pat tip, velvet top
shoes, sale price \$1.45, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.
54-h

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HEAR MISS GRIFFITH SING
JEWELL CONCERT, MARCH 8.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—A small two room house for parties without children. Apply to 340 Fourth street. 54-h

CHESTER NOTES.

Frank Orr, of the mill addition, is ill.

Miss Ethel Martin, of Fairview, is the guest of Chester friends.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, of the mill addition, a daughter.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp, of the mill addition.

Harvey Allison will erect a new five room dwelling on a lot recently purchased on Carolina avenue.

Mrs. Sherman Huff, who has been visiting relatives at New Cumberland, has returned to her home in Chester.

Miss Harriet Miller, who has been attending school in Chester, has returned to her home at Fairview and is suffering from measles.

Word was received in Chester yesterday to the effect that Edward Hadley, residing in the country south of Chester, had been seriously injured by coming in contact with the knife of a hay cutter.

Plans are being prepared for a modern dwelling to be erected in Chester by Cashier O. O. Allison, of the First National bank. The residence will be one of the finest in this section, and will be built during the coming summer.

A. G. MINEHART,
No Clothing Fits Like Ours.

Hard's Old Stand, 5th St.

East Liverpool, O.

SOUTH SIDE

TWO MEN FINED

Management of Southside Street Cars Will Put a Stop to Disorder on Cars.

That the management of the Chester and East Liverpool railroad proposes to protect its patrons from insult and disorderly conduct on its line was again demonstrated yesterday when two arrests were made.

James Moore and Samuel Martin, both of Chester, were given salty doses in the court of Justice W. C. Johnston. The men were found guilty of using profane language and acting in a disorderly manner on the street cars. The offense that Martin was fined for took place January 30 and he was assessed \$28.60, or the alternative of going to the New Cumberland jail for 60 days. Another charge against Martin for a like offense was not prosecuted, but still hangs over his head.

The offense for which Moore was prosecuted took place the night of February 29 and he was assessed \$28.60, with the choice of paying or spending 30 days in jail.

Both men made arrangements for the payment of their fines.

MONEY PAID OUT

For Coal Land Purchased at New Cumberland—Site for Switches And Tipples Bought.

E. G. Whitten, of Uniontown, Pa., and B. F. Kline, of Uniontown, Pa., have been in town and made a second payment on the coal recently purchased by them near New Cumberland. The block purchased includes the coal under the Wilkin, Dorman, Mayhew, Bambriek and other farms. The sums of money paid was about \$5,000, the owners of the farms receiving the genuine long green.

They have purchased from A. F. Wilkin and James M. Porter the old brick yard property in the upper end for the purpose of erecting their tipples and switches.

Panhandle Resumed.

Two huge landslides between New Cumberland and Chester prevented the running of trains on the Panhandle yesterday. Large forces of workmen were busy all of yesterday and succeeded in clearing the tracks sufficiently to permit the accommodation train to pass up late yesterday afternoon. The train could go no farther than Third street, however, as the tracks were covered with mud and water at several points above that.

No Meeting Held.

No meeting of the Chester council was held last night owing to the inability of Mayor Mercer and Recorder Huff to be present. It is said a number of citizens were present ready to make a protest against the city's money being used for the purpose of erecting a new jail. The fact that no meeting was held compelled the parties to postpone action, but it will undoubtedly be brought up at the next meeting of the council.

Unclaimed Letters.

Following is a list of letters remaining in the Chester postoffice March 1, 1904:

James Kevin (2), William Jackson, Edward Peters, R. W. Young, William Taylor, A. A. Thompson, Thomas Stephens, Joseph Severs, S. A. Ride, William Potenger, C. M. Piper, C. G. McCullough, William M. Doty, William M. Hall, E. M. Hineman, J. D. Henderson, F. Crowley.

Mrs. J. W. Allison, Mrs. J. A. Cond, Mrs. J. H. Evans, Miss Anna Allison, Miss Florence Kilgore, Miss Mary B. Johnson.

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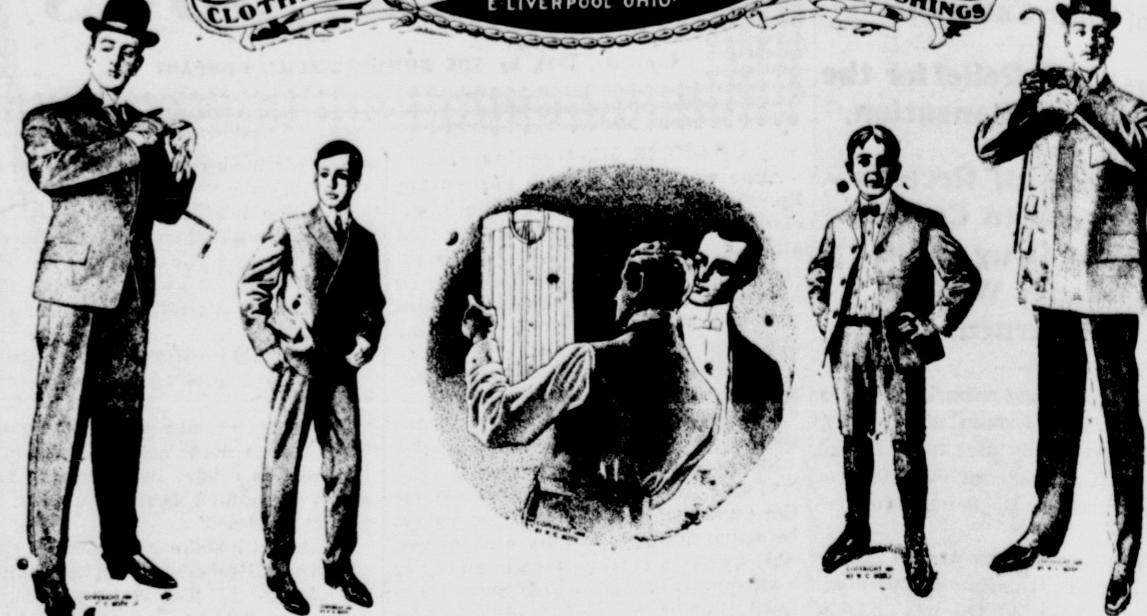
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WM. ERLANGER & CO.
CLOTHING COR. FIFTH & WASHINGTON STS.
E. LIVERPOOL, OHIO.
FURNISHINGS



The Story of New Spring Styles PICTORIALLY TOLD.

To which we might add that more progressive and more aggressive measures enable us to furnish better values than ever—furnish values equal to the best in the land.

Men's Excellent Suits and Top Coats \$11.00.

Men's High Art Suits and Top Coats \$14.75.

Men's Good Suits and Top Coats \$9.50.

The Best Grades of \$1.25 Shirts for 95c.

Advertising is expensive and we propose to make ours profitable by making it reliable. We do not ask you to wade through a long description—we quote the prices with accompanying adjectives and we add you need not buy because you look nor keep because you buy, being satisfied that all lookers will pronounce ours the best values and if they err, in their judgment, they have redress—money back—no argument.

Some New Suits for Boys

Blouse Suits which you will pronounce good \$5 values, if values are gauged by general offerings. These are of blue serge bought most advantageously and sold with the curtailed profits which our new policy dictates.....\$3.95

Buster Brown Suits in the new plain rough finished goods as well as in fancy imported Cheviots; some with separate linen cuffs. Could not begin to do them justice \$6 and \$8 in a small ad. and advise inspection.....\$6 and \$8

New Cravenettes—the sensible, stylish Top Coats as good in rain as in shine—as good in shine as in rain. \$11.00

And if this value and sale price is found incorrect, just remember that you need not keep because you buy.

Traveling Goods

A very slight lot of Suit Cases as good as real leather \$2.45
Genuine Leather Suit Cases—dark shades—splendid
lock—leather corners.....\$3.45

Trunks—Neat—fairly durable—size 26. Would not
recommend them for traveling around the world,
but good enough for most occasions.....\$1.98

A Square Top Trunk with iron bottom and canvass
covered. Size 28.....\$2.75

Better goods of course—better prices, too.

AUTOMOBILE FACTORY WAS THE PROJECT

It Did Not Materialize And a Suit for
Rent of Building Resulted.

Lisbon, March 4.—(Special)—A case in which Paul Metzger, of Salem, is plaintiff against Ellis Roberts, of East Palestine, was heard by Judge Hole yesterday afternoon and was dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff who gave notice of appeal. The plaintiff asks judgment for \$300 with interest from March 1, 1903, alleged to be due for the rent of the Salem Lock company property in Salem. The sum sued for is the rent alleged to be due at the end of the first quarter.

In an answer and cross petition the defendant maintains that the lease, according to the agreement, was not to become binding unless he succeeded in organizing a stock company with a capital of \$80,000, of which stock the plaintiff was to subscribe \$5,000, for the manufacture of automobiles. Mr. Roberts says that before the beginning of the term of the lease he informed the plaintiff that he had been unable to organize the stock company and offered to surrender the lease.

A further agreement was thereupon entered into, he says, whereby he was to have an extension of time to complete some negotiations with Pittsburgh capitalists. He was unable to make any agreement and surrendered his lease on December 11, 1902. Mr. Roberts asks that the lease be declared null and void.

HEAR VON KUNITS, VIOLINIST,
JEWELL CONCERT, MARCH 8.

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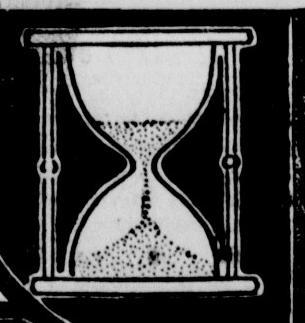
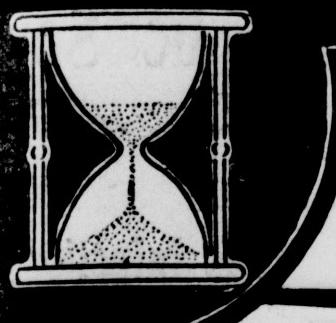
Think Twice

Before you speak
of buying Life Insurance.

Then talk with

Geo. H. Owen & Co.

About the Annual
Dividend Policies of
the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance
Co.



CHANGE of LIFE

Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms.

Those dreadful hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, as if the heart were going to stop forever, are only a few of the symptoms of dangerous nervous trouble. The nerves are crying out for assistance. The cry should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life, and all women who use it pass through this trying period with comfort and safety.

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"I suffered for years with change of life. I would have fainting spells, either before or after my monthly periods. They would come on me suddenly. Sometimes I would be on the street."

"I had pains all over me. My head ached all the time, could take no walks or go up stairs without becoming completely exhausted. I suffered untold misery. I tried doctor's medicines for a long time, but derived no benefit."

"I cannot say too much in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and would advise all sufferers of female trouble to use it, for it will certainly cure them." — Mrs. LIZZIE C. REYNOLDS, Buchanan, Va.

When one stops to think about the good these women derived from this great medicine, it seems almost beyond belief; yet it is all true as stated in their letters published above at their own request.

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"My trouble was change of life and cramping. No human tongue can describe what I suffered with the cramp. I dreaded from one time to another so much that I almost wanted to die."

"Our family physician did everything he could for me, but I got no relief. He said if I lived to get through with the other trouble, it would wear away after a time, but I had it six years and could not walk or exercise in any way without bringing on an attack of the cramp, and I would suffer untold misery until I would be perfectly exhausted and helpless."

"I read in one of your little books about your medicine being good for female trouble and change of life, and thought there was no harm in trying it, so I did, and it helped me and I was able to take walks and work some."

"I am very thankful for the relief your medicine has been to me." — MRS. V. M. BLAKE, Deep Water, W. Va.

No such helpful advice to women who are sick can be had elsewhere as will be received free by addressing Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., — if you are sick write her — you are foolish if you don't. She speaks from the greatest experience.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



DR. GLADDEN IS OPPOSED

Protests Earnestly Against Proposed Abolition of Spring Elections.

STATE AND LOCAL ISSUES

Should Be Kept Entirely Distinct, According to His Idea — Cumbersome Ballot Also an Objection — He Favors Independent Voting.

The following strong letter on the bill to abolish spring elections has been written by Dr. Washington Gladden.

Will you permit me to enter my most earnest protest against the bill which proposes to abolish the spring elections, and to hold national, state, county and municipal elections on the same day? In my judgment it is the most mischievous measure which has been introduced into the general assembly since I have lived in Ohio. It would be sure to result in a great lowering of the standards of political morality, and in a very serious obstruction to the efforts which honest men of all parties are now making to secure better government for our citizens.

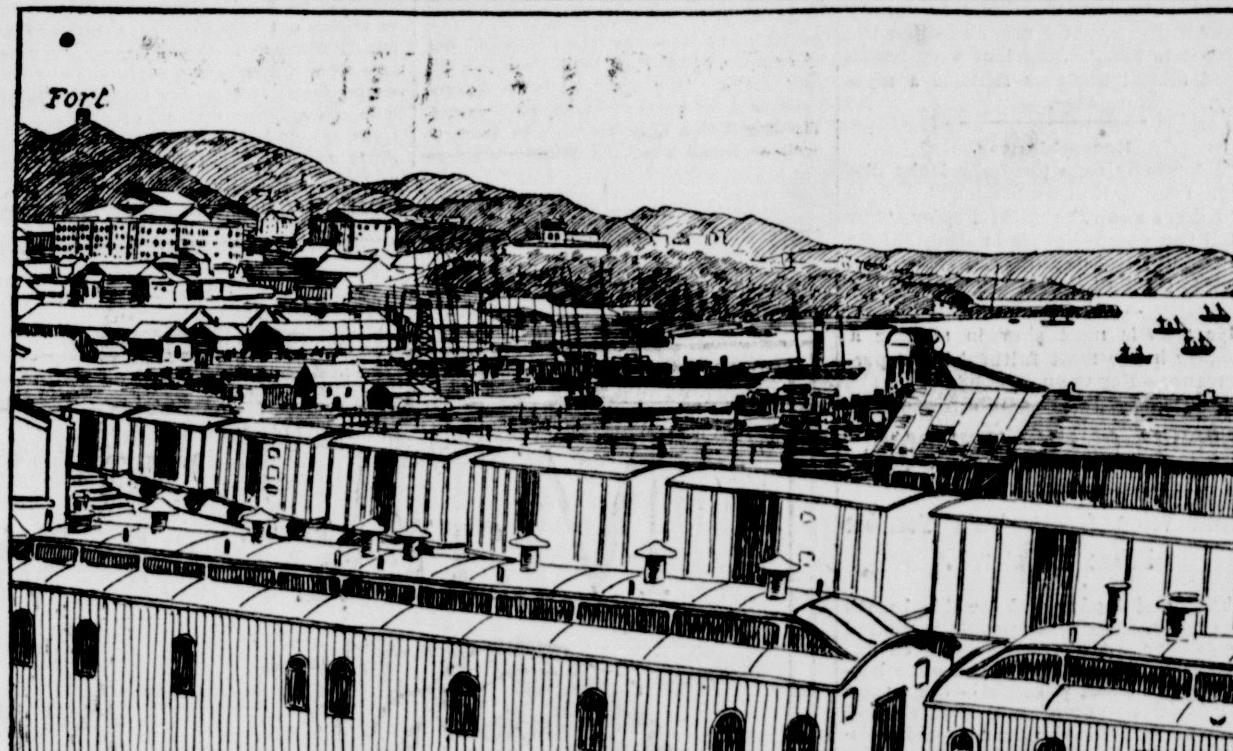
The one principle upon which the vast majority of the men who are studying municipal problems are agreed is that city politics must be absolutely separated from state and national politics. State and national issues have nothing whatever to do with municipal questions; it is perfectly absurd to elect city officers upon national issues. The parties, in city politics, stand for nothing but the offices; not a vestige of a principle ever appears in them; therefore they are and needs must be utterly selfish and almost uniformly corrupt. This is the fundamental reason why our city governments are, as a rule, much worse than our state and national governments.

The only way to rescue them from this pit is to keep them separate from national politics so that we may have independent action.

It is true that we have had separate municipal elections, but hitherto the artisan spirit has mainly controlled them. It is only within a very few years that common sense has begun to assert itself in city politics and independent action has begun to appear.

This is the ground of our hope. As soon as a fair percentage of our intelligent voters have succeeded in disregarding the claims of party in municipal elections, and in acting together in the public interest we shall see good nominations by the parties and good administration in our municipalities.

The organization of independent parties, or the nomination of independent candidates is not, ordinarily, wise; but the union of a large number of citizens, who hold the balance



GENERAL VIEW OF THE TOWN AND HARBOR OF VLADIVOSTOK.

The town of Vladivostok, against which the Japanese appear to be getting ready to make a combined attack by land and by water, is the eastern terminus of Russia's Transsiberian railway. It is admirably located for defensive purposes, and with the same amount of money expended upon it might be made as nearly impregnable as Port Arthur, although it, of course, lacks the strategic advantage given to Port Arthur by the Liaotung peninsula. The fort on the high hill at the extreme left is equipped with very heavy guns and can easily sweep the entire harbor. Each of the hills farther to the right and each point of land is furnished with a fort or a battery, as Russia regards Vladivostok as being of greater importance to her even than Port Arthur.

of power and who can demand from both parties good nominations, is a method which may be made very effective in improving city government.

It may be said that government must always be by party. So long as parties have any principles to which they may appeal this plea may have some force; when a party has no other bond of union than spoils of office it is less conclusive. But this much is perfectly certain—the only thing that will keep parties in a city government from becoming corrupt and accursed is the existence of a large body of independent voters who have the power and the will to punish them for their sins and failures. If municipal elections are kept separate from state and national elections such independent action can be maintained; if they are combined with the other elections, that result will be difficult if not impossible.

It is to prevent this independent action in municipal elections that this measure is particularly designed. Something will be said about the expense of the separate municipal elections, but that is not the main purpose of this bill. If that were the real design, it would be possible to change the constitution so that our state elections should occur once in two years, and the city elections in the alternate years. That would be a wise measure. But that would not serve the purpose of those who are pushing this scheme. What they want is to discourage independent action in city elections.

The cumbersomeness of the ballot which we shall be called upon to use, if this thing goes through, should be well noted. Has any one taken pains to count up the number of names that will be placed upon the blanket ballot when national, state, county and city officers are all to be voted for?

There will be several scores of them on each ticket. Is this calculated to promote intelligent voting? It will be simply impossible for any man to mark his ticket intelligently in the short time that is given him in the booth. Intelligent selection of candidates would be a farce under such a scheme. Intelligent selection of candidates is not wanted by the men who are promoting it. They propose to compel the voters to vote as partisans. It is an outrage upon free citizenship—the most daring and damnable outrage that has been proposed since I have lived in Ohio. And the party which puts the thing through may make up its mind to encounter the indignation of every man in the state to whom the interests of better city government are dear,

There are a good many men in Ohio—an increasing number of them—who know that the question of better city government in this county is ten times more important than any question of state or national politics—who care a great deal more about the administration of affairs of their cities than they care who is president or governor or senator at Washington. It will not, I think, be wholesome for machine politicians to strike these men in the face with such a bill as this, which it is proposed to railroad through our general assembly. They are men who have memories.

It is not best to assume that this bill is going through with no opposition. It must be that there are men in the assembly who will stand up against it. And all citizens to whom the iniquity of the measure is obvious should bestir themselves and make their wishes known. Let every man who objects to being practically disfranchised in the matters that are of most consequence to him, see his rep-

resentatives in Columbus, or write to them. Let petitions and protests be poured in. There is not a minute to waste. Only the most prompt and resolute action can prevent the passage of a measure which means infinite mischief.

WASHINGTON GLADDEN.

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children, for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best always cure. Sold by Alvin H. Bulger.

A Grand Success.

Mrs. De Style—I've got ahead of Mrs. De Fashion for the first time. Illegible—How? Mrs. De Style—At Mrs. De Fashion's last party two of the guests fainted, but at my grand reception last night the crush was so great that six of the ladies had to be carried out, and one had to have a doctor.

Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones.

Easily cured. Doan's Ointment never fails. Instant relief, permanent cure.

At any drug store, 50 cents.

Colonial Tickets to West And Northwest via Pennsylvania Lines.

One way second-class colonist tickets to California, the North Pacific coast, Montana and Idaho will be sold via Pennsylvania lines from March 1st to April 30th, inclusive. For particulars apply to nearest ticket agent of those lines.

THE RAPID RISE OF ELMER DOVER

The Late Senator Hanna's Private Secretary Coming to the Front.

HE IS STILL A YOUNG MAN

And Besides Being the Secretary of the Republican National Committee Is Mentioned For Congress in Two Ohio Districts.

In 1896 a young man named Elmer Dover, working as "the staff" of a small country daily in Portsmouth, O., was taken to Chicago by Charles Dick, then assistant secretary of the national committee of the Republican party, to sit at a desk in Mr. Dick's office and bang a typewriter. Recently Mr. Dover has been appointed secretary of the Republican national committee to fill that position after the Chicago convention, through the campaign of 1904, says W. S. Couch in a Washington letter. The late Senator Hanna, with whom Dover has been associated since 1897, spoke of him on one occasion as "the best secretary any man ever had," and Senator Hanna was well acquainted with George Bruce Cortelyou, whose work with President McKinley won him a place in the cabinet.

They relations were more than employer and employee. It was master and disciple. Senator Hanna never bothered with details. The responsibilities laid upon Dover broadened until they were heavy indeed. His advice was sought and accepted; most

facilities if heavier responsibilities. Secretary Dover's success was signal. And the thorough and intimate information secured by the press of the country from the sick room was due to him and the policy he determined upon at the outset and persuaded Senator Hanna's family to adopt.

Secretary Dover secured a common school education in the country of southern Ohio. At 16 he edited and managed a country paper—and succeeded with it. He went to Akron, where he worked on local papers and became acquainted with Charles Dick, then one of the younger Ohio politicians, and an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state. He went back to Portsmouth to do work similar to that which had kept him at Akron. His salary ranged between \$10 and \$20 a week. At Chicago in 1896 he met Senator Hanna, a hundred of other young men did. He worked at headquarters, as did some score of others. He won Dick's approval, and when Senator M. A. Hanna entered his fight at Columbus for his first election to the seat he then held by appointment, Dick sent for Dover, among others, to help. Dover worked hard, as always. Dick recommended him to Senator Hanna, after the battle was won, as a secretary. Dover was accepted, somewhat doubtfully, on trial, and thereafter he and the senator were inseparable.

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CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Take It To Will Reed's, and Get a Fifty-cent Box of Mi-o-na, the Flesh-forming Food, on Approval.

Cut out the following coupon today and get a month's treatment of Mi-o-na, the remarkable flesh forming food, on approval, from Will Reed. Unless it increases your weight appreciably and cures your digestive troubles, there will be absolutely nothing to pay.

COUPON. : This coupon entitles any : reader of the News Review to : have the purchase price of : Mi-o-na refunded in case it : does not increase the weight : and cure stomach troubles. I : will assume all the risk and : Mi-o-na is absolutely free un : less it gives satisfaction. : WILL REED. : I TAKE ALL RISK. :

When you get a box of Mi-o-na, deposit fifty cents with Will Reed as an evidence of good faith. He will give you a signed receipt agreeing to refund the money in accordance with the coupon offer. If Mi-o-na fails to increase weight and cure stomach troubles, all the risk is his. If Mi-o-na succeeds, as he is reasonably sure it will, or he could not afford to make an offer like this, the cost is trifling. Cut out the coupon today and take advantage of this offer.

promptly, dismissing further thought of them. At Senator Hanna's death his secretary enjoyed a salary larger than the senator derived from his seat.

Dover has an iron constitution and is tireless. He never tasted alcohol, but smokes incessantly. His dissipations the senator turned over to him

tion is the theatre.

Dover is sure to be a figure in Washington for the remainder of this session at least. At the earnest request of Mrs. M. A. Hanna and other members of the senator's family he has come back to complete such business as he can that remained unfinished at the senator's death. This will require all his time until adjournment. The work of preparing for the national Republican convention at Chicago will occupy him until midsummer. Should he be selected as secretary of the campaign committee to be selected for the fight of this fall and summer, he will occupy no small place in the public eye until the votes are counted in November, and he will be the factor of greatest importance to every Republican worker in the United States who is not big enough to deal with the chairman of the committee direct; and a man to be taken very much into account by those who can. The secretary of the committee is the man who, beside other things, keeps tabs on services rendered. When it is all over he and the chairman bring in their balance sheet to the successful candidate with the list of the jobs promised and the names of the faithful who deserve them.

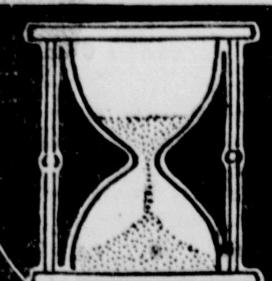
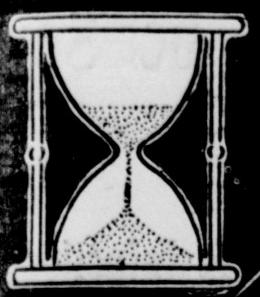
As secretary of the committee in a successful campaign Elmer Dover could ask for almost anything he wanted, within reason, of course. Perry Heath was made assistant postmaster general on the strength of his services.

Incidentally the secretary of the national committee is not expected to work for glory. Sometimes it is \$5,000 a year for him and sometimes more. Sometimes the salary ends with the year end that follows the campaign and sometimes it is continued until his name can be conveniently transferred to the public rolls or until his work of cleaning up odds and ends is finished.

On the other hand there are opportunities offered Elmer Dover in the line of business which would seem to sound alluring to the average man. His own tastes, it may be stated, hark back to his first calling, newspaper work. He does not show much eagerness to continue in politics.

Do You Want Strength? If you want to increase your strength you must add to and not take from the physical. In other words, the food that you eat must be digested, assimilated and appropriated by the nerves, blood and tissues, before being expelled from the intestines. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure adds to the physical. It gives strength to and builds up strength in the human system. It is pleasant to the taste and palatable, and the only combination of digestants that will digest the food and enable the system to appropriate all of its health and strength-giving qualities. Sold by Alvin H. Bulger.

Do you want to rent your house? Put an ad. in the News Review "want" column.



CHANGE of LIFE

Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms.

Those dreadful hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, as if the heart were going to stop forever, are only a few of the symptoms of dangerous nervous trouble. The nerves are crying out for assistance. The cry should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life, and all women who use it pass through this trying period with comfort and safety.

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As a positive fact the private files at Lydia E. Pinkham's laboratory contain thousands of letters from women who have been safely carried through that danger period "Change of Life." The cures of Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Blake are not unusual ones for this medicine to accomplish.

"My trouble was change of life and cramping. No human tongue can describe what I suffered with the cramp. I dreaded from one time to another so much that I almost wanted to die."

"Our family physician did everything he could for me, but I got no relief. He said if I lived to get through with the other trouble, it would wear away after a time, but I had it six years and could not walk or exercise in any way without bringing on an attack of the cramp, and I would suffer untold misery until I would be perfectly exhausted and helpless."

"I read in one of your little books about your medicine being good for female trouble and change of life, and thought there was no harm in trying it, so I did, and it helped me and I was able to take walks and work some."

"I am very thankful for the relief your medicine has been to me." — Mrs. V. M. BLAKE, Deep Water, W. Va.

When one stops to think about the good these women derived from this great medicine, it seems almost beyond belief; yet it is all true as stated in their letters published above at their own request.

No such helpful advice to women who are sick can be had elsewhere as will be received free by addressing Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., — if you are sick write her — you are foolish if you don't. She speaks from the greatest experience.

\$5000 FORFEIT If we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



DR. GLADDEN IS OPPOSED

Protests Earnestly Against Proposed Abolition of Spring Elections.

STATE AND LOCAL ISSUES

Should Be Kept Entirely Distinct. According to His Idea — Cumbersome Ballot Also an Objection — He Favours Independent Voting.

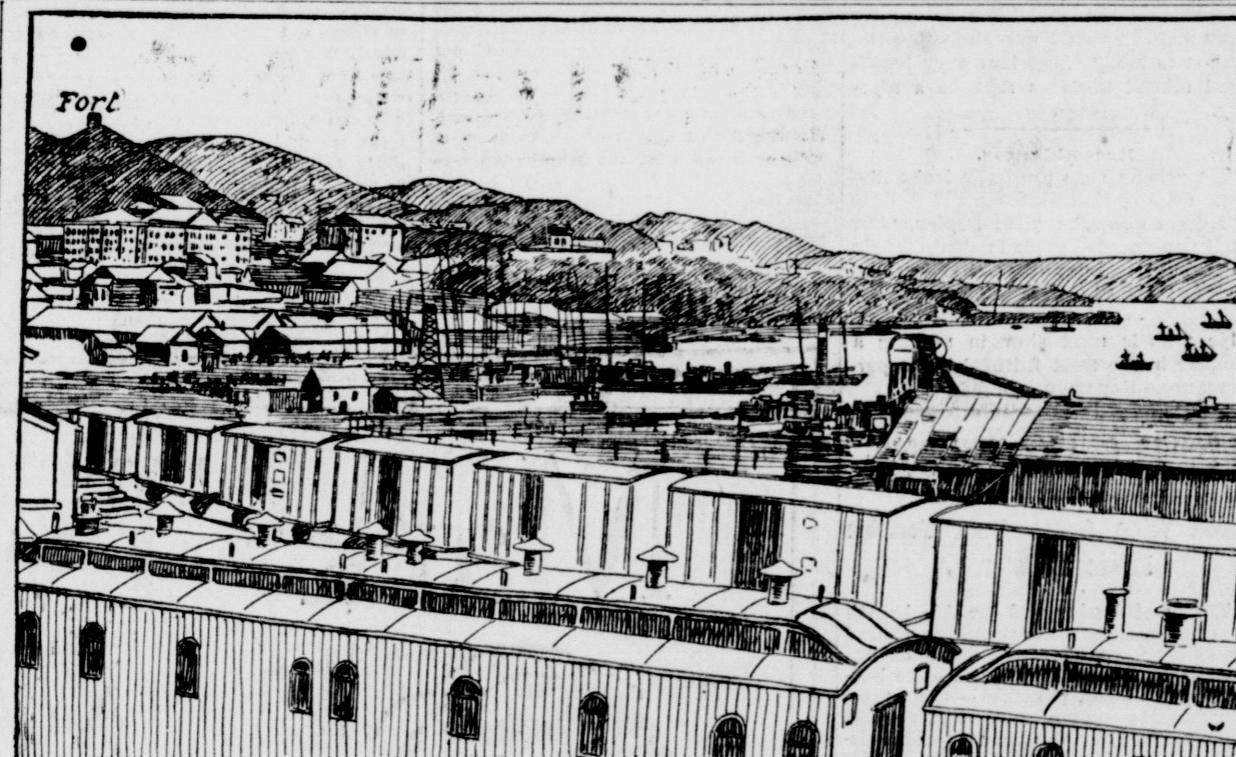
The following strong letter on the bill to abolish spring elections has been written by Dr. Washington Gladden.

Will you permit me to enter my most earnest protest against the bill which proposes to abolish the spring elections, and to hold national, state, county and municipal elections on the same day? In my judgment it is the most mischievous measure which has been introduced into the general assembly since I have lived in Ohio. It would be sure to result in a great lowering of the standards of political morality, and in a very serious obstruction to the efforts which honest men of all parties are now making to secure better government for our citizens.

The one principle upon which the vast majority of the men who are studying municipal problems are agreed is that city politics must be absolutely separated from state and national politics. State and national issues have nothing whatever to do with municipal questions; it is perfectly absurd to elect city officers upon national issues. The parties, in city politics, stand for nothing but the polls of office; not a vestige of a principle ever appears in them; therefore they are and needs must be utterly selfish and almost uniformly corrupt. This is the fundamental reason why our city governments are, as a rule, so much worse than our state and national governments.

The only way to rescue them from this pit is to keep them separate from national politics so that we may have independent action.

It is true that we have had separate municipal elections, but hitherto the partisan spirit has mainly controlled them. It is only within a very few years that common sense has begun to assert itself in city politics and independent action has begun to appear. This is the ground of our hope. As soon as a fair percentage of our intelligent voters have succeeded in disregarding the claims of party in municipal elections, and in acting together in the public interest we shall secure good nominations by the parties and good administration in our municipalities. The organization of independent parties, or the nomination of independent candidates is not, ordinarily, wise; but the union of a large number of citizens, who hold the balance



GENERAL VIEW OF THE TOWN AND HARBOR OF VLADIVOSTOK.

The town of Vladivostok, against which the Japanese appear to be getting ready to make a combined attack by land and by water, is the eastern terminus of Russia's Transsiberian railway. It is admirably located for defensive purposes, and with the same amount of money expended upon it might be made as nearly impregnable as Port Arthur, although it, of course, lacks the strategic advantage given to Port Arthur by the Liaotung peninsula. The fort on the high hill at the extreme left is equipped with very heavy guns and can easily sweep the entire harbor. Each of the hills farther to the right and each point of land is furnished with fort or a battery, as Russia regards Vladivostok as being of greater importance to her even than Port Arthur.

of power and who can demand from both parties good nominations, is a method which may be made very effective in improving city government. It may be said that government must always be by party. So long as parties have any principles to which they may appeal this plea may have some force; when a party has no other bond of union than spoils of office it is less conclusive. But this much is perfectly certain—the only thing that will keep parties in a city government from becoming corrupt and accused is the existence of a large body of independent voters who have the power and the will to punish them for their sins and failures. If municipal elections are kept separate from state and national elections such independent action can be maintained; if they are combined with the other elections, that result will be difficult if not impossible.

It may be said that this is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children, for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. Sold by Alvin H. Bulger.

A Grand Success.
Mrs. De Style—I've got ahead of time. De Fashion for the first time. Husband—How? Mrs. De Style—At Mrs. De Fashion's last party two of the guests fainted, but at my grand reception last night the crush was so great that six of the ladies had to be carried out, and one had to have a doctor.

Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Easily cured. Doan's Ointment never fails. Instant relief, permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Colonial Tickets to West And Northwest via Pennsylvania Lines.
One way second-class colonist tickets to California, the North Pacific coast, Montana and Idaho will be sold via Pennsylvania lines from March 1st to April 30th, inclusive. For particulars apply to nearest ticket agent of those lines.

THE RAPID RISE OF ELMER DOVER

The Late Senator Hanna's Private Secretary Coming to the Front.

HE IS STILL A YOUNG MAN

And Besides Being the Secretary of the Republican National Committee Is Mentioned For Congress in Two Ohio Districts.

In 1896 a young man named Elmer Dover, working as "the staff" of a small country daily in Portsmouth, O., was taken to Chicago by Charles Dick, then assistant secretary of the national committee of the Republican party, to sit at a desk in Mr. Dick's office and bang a typewriter. Recently Mr. Dover has been appointed secretary of the Republican national committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Perry Heath. He is mentioned as a most probable selection to fill that position after the Chicago convention, through the campaign of 1904, says W. S. Couch in a Washington letter. The late Senator Hanna, with whom Dover has been associated since 1897, spoke of him on one occasion as "the best secretary any man ever had," and Senator Hanna was well acquainted with George Bruce Cortelyou, whose work with President McKinley won him a place in the cabinet specially created for him.

Incidentally Elmer Dover's name is mentioned in two Ohio districts as a man whose selection as a congressman would be popular. State Senator James Stewart, chairman of the delegation from Cleveland to the Ohio general assembly, went so far in his enthusiasm as to tell Representative T. E. Burton, to whom he refused his support as a successor to Senator Hanna, that his own untrammeled choice would be Dover.

Elmer Dover is still a young man in his first thirties. Personally he is short and stout; equipped with a self-possession and good nature, proof against the most irritating or trying situation; an entertaining talker who can hold his tongue; a man from whom no secret ever escaped and who never fails to extract all the facts from the other fellow on whom the operation, under the ether of Dover's frank, innocent cordiality, is painless. He has valuable knowledge of politics, gleaned from the innermost inside. He has the executive ability that aroused Senator Hanna's admiration, himself successful by exercise of this same quality.

Never was more severe test applied to a man in his position than that which confronted Secretary Dover through Senator Hanna's illness and after his death. In comparison of it with the problem so similar that confronted Mr. Cortelyou at Buffalo, the secretary to the president had greater

facilities if heavier responsibilities. Secretary Dover's success was signal. And the thorough and intimate information secured by the press of the country from the sick room was due to him and the policy he determined upon at the outset and persuaded Senator Hanna's family to adopt.

Secretary Dover secured a common school education in the country of southern Ohio. At 16 he edited and managed a country paper—and succeeded with it. He went to Akron, where he worked on local papers and became acquainted with Charles Dick, then one of the younger Ohio politicians, and an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state. He went back to Portsmouth to do work similar to that which had kept him at Akron. His salary ranged between \$10 and \$20 a week. At Chicago in 1896 he met Senator Hanna, a hundred of other young men did. He worked at headquarters, as did some score of others. He won Dick's approval, and when Senator M. A. Hanna entered his fight at Columbus for his first election to the seat he then held by appointment, Dick sent for Dover, among others, to help. Dover worked hard there, as always. Dick recommended him to Senator Hanna, after the battle was won, as a secretary. Dover was accepted, somewhat doubtfully, on trial, and thereafter he and the senator were inseparable.

Their relations were more than employer and employee. It was master and disciple. Senator Hanna never bothered with details. The responsibilities laid upon Dover broadened until they were heavy indeed. His advice was sought and accepted; most

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Take It To Will Reed's, and Get a Fifty-cent Box of Mi-o-na, the Flesh-forming Food, on Approval.

Cut out the following coupon today and get a month's treatment of Mi-o-na, the remarkable flesh forming food, on approval, from Will Reed. Unless it increases your weight appreciably and cures your digestive troubles, there will be absolutely nothing to pay.

COUPON:
This coupon entitles any reader of the News Review to have the purchase price of Mi-o-na refunded in case it does not increase the weight and cure stomach troubles. I will assume all the risk and Mi-o-na is absolutely free unless it gives satisfaction.

WILL REED:

I TAKE ALL RISK.

When you get a box of Mi-o-na, deposit fifty cents with Will Reed as an evidence of good faith. He will give you a signed receipt agreeing to refund the money in accordance with the coupon offer, if Mi-o-na fails to increase weight and cure stomach troubles. All the risk is his. If Mi-o-na succeeds, as he is reasonably sure it will, or he could not afford to make an offer like this, the cost is trifling. Cut out the coupon today and take advantage of this offer.

promptly, dismissing further thought of them. At Senator Hanna's death his secretary enjoyed a salary larger than the senator derived from his seat.

Dover has an iron constitution and is tireless. He never tasted alcohol, but smokes incessantly. His dissipations the senator turned over to him is the theatre.

Dover is sure to be a figure in Washington for the remainder of this session at least. At the earnest request of Mrs. M. A. Hanna and other members of the senator's family he has come back to complete such business as he can that remained unfinished at the senator's death. This will require all his time until adjournment. The work of preparing for the national Republican convention at Chicago will occupy him until midsummer. Should he be selected as secretary of the campaign committee to be selected for the fight of this fall and summer, he will occupy no small place in the public eye until the votes are counted in November, and he will be the factor of greatest importance to every Republican worker in the United States who is not big enough to deal with the chairman of the committee direct; and a man to be taken very much into account by those who can. The secretary of the committee is the man who, beside other things, keeps tab on services rendered. When it is all over he and the chairman bring in their balance sheet to the successful candidate with the list of the jobs promised and the names of the faithful who deserve them.

As secretary of the committee in a successful campaign Elmer Dover could ask for almost anything he wanted, within reason, of course. Perry Heath was made assistant postmaster general on the strength of his services.

Incidentally the secretary of the national committee is not expected to work for glory. Sometimes it is \$5,000 a year for him and sometimes more. Sometimes the salary ends with the year end that follows the campaign and sometimes it is continued until his name can be conveniently transferred to the public rolls or until his work of cleaning up odds and ends is finished.

On the other hand there are opportunities offered Elmer Dover in the line of business which would seem to sound alluring to the average man. His own tastes, it may be stated, hark back to his first calling, newspaper work. He does not show much eagerness to continue in politics.

Do You Want Strength?

If you want to increase your strength you must add to and not take from the physical. In other words, the food that you eat must be digested, assimilated and appropriated by the nerves, blood and tissues, before being expelled from the intestines. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure adds to the physical. It gives strength to and builds up strength in the human system. It is pleasant to the taste and palatable, and the only combination of digestants that will digest the food and enable the system to appropriate all of its health and strength-giving qualities. Sold by Alvin H. Bulger.

Do you want to rent your house? Put an ad. in the News Review "want" column.

THE INDIAN OUTDONE

Renegade Whites Exceeded the Savages In Bestial Cruelty.

WILD CAREER OF DAVID OWENS.

Deserted His Own Race to Become a Companion of the Aborigines—Wedded to a Dusky Woman and Father of a Half Breed Family, He Slew His Wife and Children.

[Copyright, 1904, by American Press Association.]

The savagery of the American Indians is proverbial, so much so that they earned the name of savages as a distinguishing title in all literature relating to them. But early colonial history contains the story of many white men who, in allowing the savage nature to get the uppermost in their lives, outdid any red Indian who ever lived in the way of pure devilry. A tale of such degradation is found in connection with the life of David Owens, who lived a century and a half ago on the Ohio frontier and was called "the white savage." In the days of the bitter quarrel for possession of the Ohio valley Owens was a corporal in the company of one Captain McClean in the border service. He seems to have been a reckless daredevil of a fellow, not possessing any great degree of solid worth. For anything to the contrary, he may have been a brave man, but he was undoubtedly an unscrupulous fellow. It is recorded of him that he esteemed his military vows very lightly and that on several occasions he deserted his command.

In those ruder days along the border military service was rendered in a free and easy manner which would dash the spirits of a disciplinarian, so that the escapades of Owens did not result in his being shot or even severely punished. When he saw fit to re-enter the service he came and did so, and his help was gladly accepted. His series of desertions at length culminated in one in which he went over to the enemy completely, turning renegade and joining the Shawano tribe of Indians. By then he was welcomed with the same open heartedness with which they received so many degenerate whites, and he became a member of the tribe. In due course of time he took to wife a woman of the tribe, who bore to him several children and appears to have been honestly devoted to him.

After spending several years in this sort of life, Owens tired of it, and gradually there arose in his heart a desire to go back to his old haunts and his former white man's life. But he

seems to have feared to return after so renegade a course as he had pursued. How to do something which would be likely to open the door for his reception was the question. In seeking for a solution of his trouble he hit on a plan which for Simon pure devilishness no Indian ever exceeded in the world. Soon after he resolved to make his escape he was out camping in the forest with four warriors, a boy, his wife and two children and another squaw. In the dead of night he arose while all were asleep, removed their weapons and with two rifles shot two of the warriors dead. The other two leaped away into the darkness in terror. The women and children sprang up shrieking and cried for mercy, but the brutal savage, as deep sunk in villainy as the wickedest Indian, deliberately killed them all, helpless though they were, his own faithful wife and his two children with the rest. Then he waited in silence till the rising sun plainly revealed the dreadful scene of murder.

He scalped five of his victims. Some kind of remorse or pity or a feeling of some better kind took hold of him, for he did not scalp his two children. Bearing his five hideous scalps, this despicable villain appeared at one of the far out English posts. There his penance and his offering were accepted, and his former misdeeds were allowed to remain covered up, for men were at that time in great demand along the frontier. Owens' accurate knowledge of the Indian country and language made him a very valuable addition to the white forces, so he was at once engaged to go with an early expedition of importance to act as interpreter. Nothing further is definitely known of his career, though the reader will doubtless be ready to agree with the writer that of such a career there had already been far too much. It is a pity that such a man as Owens could not have been severely punished, as he so richly deserved to be, but those were rough days on the border, and even handed justice and regard for law had not yet been so well learned as they now are. The story of Owens is truly a case of white renegade savagery putting to the blush the rascality of the red man.

BRADY'S REVENGE.

How the Famous Scout Evened Up the Killing of His Relatives.

In 1778 a younger brother of the noted scout Captain Sam Brady was murdered by the Indians along the Susquehanna river. Early the following spring the father of these two men, Captain John Brady, was, while taking supplies from Fort Wallis, on the west bank of the Susquehanna, killed from ambush by some Iroquois hidden by the roadside. At this time Captain Sam Brady was serving as a ranger captain under Colonel Brodhead in the region around Fort Pitt. The news of

SCROFULA A DISEASE WE INHERIT.

SCROFULA A DISEASE WE INHERIT.

Scrofula manifests itself in many ways. Swelling of the glands of the neck and throat, Catarrh, weak eyes, white swelling, offensive sores and abscesses, skin eruptions, loss of strength and weakness in muscles and joints.

It is a miserable disease and traceable in almost every instance to some


Mrs. RUTH BERKLEY,
Salina, Kan.
Scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only 18 months old, and apparently it was the body, not the disease, that attacked the eyes and we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians were consulted, but could do nothing to relieve the little innocent. It was then that we decided to try S. S. Specific medicine at once made a speedy and complete cure. She is now a young lady, and has never had a sign of the disease to return.

150 South 5th Street.

MRS. RUTH BERKLEY,
Salina, Kan.

No remedy equals S. S. S. as a cure for Scrofula. It cleanses and builds up the blood, makes it rich and pure, and under the tonic effects of this great Blood Remedy, the general health improves, the digestive organs are strengthened, and there is a gradual but sure return to health. The deposit of tubercular matter in the joints and glands is carried off as soon as the blood is restored to a normal condition, and the sores, eruptions, and other symptoms of Scrofula disappear.

S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable and harmless; an ideal blood purifier and tonic that removes all blood taint and builds up weak constitutions. Our physicians will advise without charge, all who write us about their case. Book mailed free.

Stop the Pain!

Do you suffer from those fearful headaches, that make sleep impossible and cause you to become restless, irritable, and depressed? Your suffering can be alleviated, and quickly.

NEURALGYLINE FOR THE NERVES

It will give complete relief in twenty minutes. It will cure you and prevent return of the trouble. It is safe and sooths the nerves. Neuralgia is a nerve disease. Neuralgyline will cure it.

"Had suffered for over a week with neuralgia pains in the head, unable to sleep and nearly crazed with pain. Thirty minutes after taking one Neuralgyline tablet, I was completely cured." — Mr. J. B. Sims, St. Paul, Minn.

Neuralgyline is for sale by every first-class druggist in this country and Canada. Price, per box, 25 cents. Samples free. Money refunded if not as represented.

THE NEURALGYLINE COMPANY,
Manufacturing Chemists, WHEELING, W. VA.

FOR SALE BY JESSE D. HOLLOWAY, C. G. ANDERSON AND CHAS. F. CRAIG, OF EAST LIVERPOOL, AND C. T. MCCUTCHEON, OF CINCINNATI, W. VA.

HEALTH AND VITALITY

DR. MOTTS' NERVE-TONIC PILLS

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Impotence, Impaired Vision, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. Every \$5 order we guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at \$1.00 per box.

DR. MOTTS' CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

Sold by Will Reed, C. E. Craig, C. G. Anderson and The Potters' Drug Co.,

SCOTT'S EMULSION

makes pale, thin children fat and chubby. Overcomes wasting tendencies and brings back rosy cheeks and bright eyes.

It's surprising how quickly children respond to Scott's Emulsion. It contains just the element of nourishment their little bodies need. They thrive on it.

Even a few drops in the baby's bottle have a noticeable effect for good. Nothing better than Scott's Emulsion for growing children.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

the tragic fate of his brother and his father intensified his bitter hatred of the Indians and made him all the more like a hound on their trail.

In the spring of 1779 a band of seven savages came down the Allegheny river and crossed over into the Big Slickie creek portion of Westmoreland county. There, near Perry's mill, they killed a woman and four children and carried away two children and much plunder. Colonel Brodhead sent out two parties of scouts to punish the marauders. Brady, eager for Indian blood, was in command of one of these parties. By the use of his knowledge of Indian habits he set off with his score of rangers up the Allegheny river to head them off. Carefully watching the river banks, he found the canoes hidden at the mouth of a large creek some distance above the mouth of the Kiskiminetas river. This was likely either the Big Mahoning creek or the Red Bank creek. It is now a little difficult to determine which. After some searching the Indians and their captives were discovered in camp not far from the creek. They were cooking their supper when they were found. The scouts were not seen, and so they hid in the wood.

After dark Brady and a young Indian named Narrowland crept carefully up and spied on the evening's camp. Crawling flat on their bellies, they got very close to the foe. While they were there one of the hostiles awoke and stepped out for some purpose within two yards of where Brady lay. But the scouts were not discovered, and the camp slept on. Early in the morning the attack was made. At the first fire the chief fell by Brady's own hand and was immediately scalped by Brady.

The story has long been told in some quarters that this was Bald Eagle, the very Indian who had scalped Brady's brother nearly a year before, but this is hardly more than a tradition. The Indian raiders were all killed or driven away, and the two children and all the stolen property were recovered. Two of the redskins were wounded and were traced some distance, but could not be found.

A short time after this fight Brady found a flock of crows eating the decaying body of an Indian in a thick woods not far away, and he supposed the body to be that of one of these wounded Indians. After the victory the scouts returned to Fort Pitt and delivered the children and the goods. It is said that the destruction of this band was of such wholesome effect that there was no further trouble along that section of the border that season.

LAKE ERIE'S VICTIMS.

Cleveland's Pioneers Had to Contend With a Cruel and Treacherous Foe.

The settlement at Cleveland, O., was made in 1796 when General Moses Cleaveland's surveying party found their way along the south shore of Lake Erie and came to a halt at the mouth of Cuyahoga river. They were surrounded by wilderness forest, and the region was yet the home of Indians who might prove treacherous, but the lives of these settlers were not the most endangered by land. Just in front of them lay stormy and cruel Lake Erie, a body of water with which the pioneers were but little able to contend in the frail craft which they were able with their limited facilities to construct. In the first dozen years after the original settlement eighteen deaths occurred in the infant colony, and of these eleven were by drowning.

The incidents connected with some of these tragedies are thrilling in the extreme. Early in the period mentioned a sad fate overtook a family just on their way to the Cleveland settlement. A man named Hunter, with his wife and child; a negro named Ben and a negro boy were making their way along the lake toward the port of their hopes when a sharp squal of wind arose and blew them on the shore. At the place of the accident the shore is composed of precipitous and rugged rocks, on which their boat was dashed to pieces and they were severely bruised. The party clambered as far up the rocks as they could and there clung frantically to some frail bushes, thundered upon incessantly by the heavy breakers. The next day the storm grew in fury and still kept them prisoners. That day the two children perished from the exposure. The next day there was no release, and Mrs. Hunter died. The following day Mr. Hunter gave up the struggle and fell from his poor refuge. The day after this the storm subsided, and the negro Ben was sighted and rescued by some French traders on their way to Detroit. The poor fellow remained an invalid for a year after his terrible experience.

Two years after this melancholy event four men who set out in a bateau to go fishing at the mouth of the

Maumee river met with an almost exactly similar fate at about the same place. Some other men who were too late to embark with them set out to follow the lake shore, and as they were walking along the bluff saw the battered wreck of the boat beating about below them, with one of the men clinging to it. A storm had capsized it, and as this man could not swim, he clung to the wrecks and drifted ashore. The others started to swim, but were all drowned. The rescuing party left one of their number, a son of the imperiled man, to keep him company in his loneliness and hastened back for help. It was nighttime when they returned and by means of ropes with much difficulty hauled the sufferer up the precipice. This was no light task, for the height of the rocks was sixty feet and the man weighed 220 pounds.

The incidents connected with the others of the eleven cases of drowning in those first years at Cleveland were more or less dramatic in their nature, but they all served to teach the early settlers about the Cuyahoga that there was just near to them a foe as dangerous and as relentless as the red Indians of the forest and that he would not fail to claim his victims in return for the invasion of his solitude.

C. L. SMITH.

Wise Pa. Johnny—Pa, what is tact?

Wise Pa.—Tact, Johnny, is knowing how to do things without appearing to be doing them. For instance, I asked Mr. Aridman to dinner this evening, and incidentally I remarked that your mother would entertain us on the piano. Mr. Aridman said he was so sorry he couldn't come.—Boston Transcript.

Management.

"I don't see, Ella, how you manage with your housekeeping money. If I give you a lot, you spend a lot, but if I don't give you so much you seem to get along with it."

"Why, that's perfectly simple, Rudolph. When you give me a lot I use it to pay the debts I get into when you don't give me so much."

An Official Mystery.

Years ago, when Lord Anglesey was lord lieutenant of Ireland, he said once of the Irish secretary of that day, "Mr. Stanley and I do very well together as companions, but we differ so totally about Ireland that I never mention the subject to him." Just how they transacted official business remains a mystery.

Resemblances.

"Everybody says the baby looks like you. Doesn't that please you?"

"I don't know," replied Popley, "but tell you what—I'm glad nobody thinks of saying I look like the baby."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

He who is most slow in making a promise is the most faithful in its performance.—Rousseau.

OZOENA GNAWS THE BONE.

Blood Wine Cures This Terrible Phase of Catarrh.

That awful odor and terrible breath that comes from some people is caused by Ozoena, an advanced stage of catarrh—the point where the bone bordering the nasal passages—the posterior cavities—commences to decay, and there comes from the head a steady discharge of yellow mucus which smells dreadfully. Catarrh is a diseased condition of the mucous membranes, and is caused by poor nourishment of the membranes by the blood—in other words, a diseased condition of the blood—which causes Ozoena and consumption.

Blood Wine quickly stops all those aggravating features of the annoying and fatal disease, such as mucous discharges, dropping in the throat, sore throat, excessive secretions from the nose, spitting up of hard chunks, watery eyes, etc., and cleanses the nasal passages. Mrs. Annie Krechbuel of 424 F Street, Louisville, says:

"For fifteen years (think of it—and the best years of her life) I suffered with catarrh, which led to a stomach trouble. I grew worse and worse, and could hardly walk across the room. As I had taken all kinds of medicines with no results, I had almost given up hope. When 'Blood Wine' commenced to advertise in Louisville I sent for a sample bottle, and later purchased three more. I have now finished my third bottle and can truthfully say that my catarrh has wholly left me and I can walk around without getting tired. My strength is returning and I feel like a new person. I will say to all sufferers with catarrh that 'Blood Wine' is the medicine to take if they want to be cured."

For Constipation ask for our Liver Pills. 100 for 25 cents.

SOLD BY WILL REED, HODSON'S DRUG STORE, ALVIN BULGER AND C. G. ANDERSON.

For Rheumatism, Cold in Chest, Sore Muscles, Stiff Joints.

USE FOUR-FOLD LINIMENT.

"IN USE OVER FIFTY YEARS." AT ALL DRUGISTS. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS. An Old and Well-Tried Remedy. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of CHILDREN for their TEETH and GUMS, and for SOOTHING the SOFTENED GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COUGH, and is the best remedy for CHILBLAINS. Sold by DRUGISTS in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. TAKE NO OTHER KIND.

Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Contagion! Contagion!

This is the Alarm that must be Sounded Against Catarrh.

It is Contagious! It is Catching! It is Infectious!

Catarrh is a GERM disease and must be so treated henceforth. BRAZILIAN BALM is the only antidote that destroys the infectious germ and makes a radical cure.

A Home Treatment for \$1.00.

With Tonic Free

We all know that Small Pox, Typhoid, Diphtheria, Measles, Mumps, Scarlet Fever, Whooping Cough, etc., are "catching." They are "catching" or contagious because they are germs or microbe diseases. This is no theory, it is a proved fact, admitted by all scientific men. Dr. Theodore Potter, the eminent Bacteriologist, says—"We can see bacteria, can cultivate them, can identify and grow the different varieties. We can plant them in the bodies of men and animals and reproduce at will the diseases from which the bacteria were obtained."

This is equally true of Catarrh. The carrier-like breath of the Catarrh victim is laden with these malignant germs: so is the pus. Put a drop of it under a powerful microscope and see the wriggle. They are very minute it is true. It takes 200,000 of them laid side by side to cover an inch on the rule, but there is probably no microbe so long lived, so persistent, so voracious and so hard to kill.

• Not Climatic.

The opinion has widely prevailed that Catarrh was caused by climatic conditions. This is found to be a mistake, and has had most disastrous results, leaving the disease to spread unchecked over wide sections of the country. Possibly some localities are more favorable to its development and violence than others, but there must be the seed before you can get the harvest. Oats must be sown to produce oats, and wheat to produce wheat. The Small Pox microbe must be sown to produce Small Pox, the Mumps microbe

to produce Mumps. So the Catarrh microbe must be eradicated to produce Catarrh, climate or no climate. The Catarrh germ will produce Catarrh and nothing else will produce it.

Again Among the Aborigines of the country Catarrh was unknown. That proves it is not "climatic." Another thing. It took 200 years for Catarrh to get a foothold among us. Forty years ago less than 5 per cent. of the adult population were affected. Today there are over 30,000,000 victims, and rapidly multiplying. Has "climate" done that? Could anything do it but contagion?

How has it Spread?

TEN.

THE INDIAN OUTDONE

Renegade Whites Exceeded the Savages In Bestial Cruelty.

WILD CAREER OF DAVID OWENS.

Deserted His Own Race to Become a Companion of the Aborigines—Wedded to a Dusky Woman and Father of a Half Breed Family, He Stew His Wife and Children.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Association.]

The savagery of the American Indians is proverbial, so much so that they earned the name of savages as a distinguishing title in all literature relating to them. But early colonial history contains the story of many white men who, in allowing the savage nature to get the uppermost in their lives, outdid any red Indian who ever lived in the way of pure deviltry. A tale of such degradation is found in connection with the life of David Owens, who lived a century and a half ago on the Ohio frontier and was called "the white savage." In the days of the bitter quarrel for possession of the Ohio valley Owens was a corporal in the company of one Captain McClean in the border service. He seems to have been a reckless daredevil of a fellow, not possessing any great degree of solid worth. For anything to the contrary, he may have been a brave man, but he was undoubtedly an unscrupulous fellow. It is recorded of him that he esteemed his military vows very lightly and that on several occasions he deserted his command.

In those ruder days along the border military service was rendered in a free and easy manner which would dash the spirits of a disciplinarian, so that the escapades of Owens did not result in his being shot or even severely punished. When he saw fit to re-enter the service he came and did so, and his help was gladly accepted. His series of desertions at length culminated in one in which he went over to the enemy completely, turning renegade and joining the Shawano tribe of Indians. By them he was welcomed with the same open heartedness with which they received so many degenerate whites, and he became a member of the tribe. In due course of time he took to wife a woman of the tribe, who bore him several children and appears to have been honestly devoted to him.

After spending several years in this sort of life, Owens tired of it, and gradually there arose in his heart a desire to go back to his old haunts and his former white man's life. But he

seems to have feared to return after so renegade a course as he had pursued. How to do something which would be likely to open the door for his reception was the question. In seeking for solution of his trouble he hit on a plan which for slyness no Indian ever exceeded in the world. Soon after he resolved to make his escape he was out camping in the forest with four warriors, a boy, his wife and two children and another squaw. In the dead of night he arose while all were asleep, removed their weapons and with two rifles shot two of the warriors dead. The other two leaped away into the darkness in terror. The women and children sprang up shrieking and cried for mercy, but the brutal savage, as deep sunk in villainy as the wickedest Indian, deliberately killed them all, helpless though they were, his own faithful wife and his two children with the rest. Then he waited in silence till the rising sun plainly revealed the dreadful scene of murder.

He scalped five of his victims. Some of remorse or pity or a feeling of some better kind took hold of him, for he did not scalp his two children. Bearing his five hideous scalps, this despicable villain appeared at one of the far out English posts. There his penance and his offering were accepted, and his former misdeeds were allowed to remain covered up, for men were at that time in great demand along the frontier. Owens' accurate knowledge of the Indian country and language made him a very valuable addition to the white forces, so he was at once engaged to go with an early expedition of importance to act as interpreter. Nothing further is definitely known of his career, though the reader will doubtless ready to agree with the writer that of such a career there had already been far too much. It is a pity that such a man as Owens could not have been severely punished, as he so richly deserved to be, but those were rough days on the border, and even handed justice and regard for law had not yet been so well learned as they now are. The story of Owens is truly a case of white renegade savagery putting to the blush the rascality of the red man.

BRADY'S REVENGE.

How the Famous Scout Evened Up the Killing of His Relatives.

In 1778 a younger brother of the noted scout Captain Sam Brady was murdered by the Indians along the Susquehanna river. Early the following spring the father of these two men, Captain John Brady, was, while taking supplies from Fort Wallis, on the west branch of the Susquehanna, killed from ambush by some Iroquois hidden by the roadside. At this time Captain Sam Brady was serving as a ranger captain under Colonel Brodhead in the region around Fort Pitt. The news of

SCOTT'S EMULSION
makes pale, thin children fat and chubby. Overcomes wasting tendencies and brings back rosy cheeks and bright eyes.

It's surprising how quickly children respond to Scott's Emulsion. It contains just the element of nourishment their little bodies need. They thrive on it.

Even a few drops in the baby's bottle have a noticeable effect for good. Nothing better than Scott's Emulsion for growing children.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

the tragic fate of his brother and his father intensified his bitter hatred of the Indians and made him all the more like a hound on their track.

In the spring of 1779 a band of seven possemen came down the Allegheny river and crossed over into the Big Sycamore creek portion of Westmoreland county. There, near Perry's mill, they killed a woman and four children and carried away two children and much plunder. Colonel Brodhead sent out two parties of scouts to punish the marauders. Brady, eager for Indian blood, was in command of one of these parties. By the use of his knowledge of Indian habits he set off with his score of rangers up the Allegheny river to head them off. Carefully watching the river banks, he found the canoes hidden at the mouth of a large creek some distance above the mouth of the Kiskiminetas river. This was likely either the Big Mahoning creek or the Red Bank creek. It is now a little difficult to determine which. After some searching the Indians and their captives were discovered in camp not far from the creek. They were cooking their supper when they were found. The scouts were not seen, and so they hid in the wood.

After dark Brady and a young Indian named Norrowland crept carefully up and spied on the evening's camp. Crawling flat on their bellies, they got very close to the foe. While they were there one of the hostiles awoke and stepped out for some purpose within two yards of where Brady lay. But the scouts were not discovered, and the camp slept on. Early in the morning the attack was made. At the first fire the chief fell by Brady's own hand and was immediately scalped by Brady.

The story has long been told in some quarters that this was Bald Eagle, the very Indian who had scalped Brady's brother nearly a year before, but this is hardly more than a tradition. The Indian raiders were all killed or driven away, and the two children and all the stolen property were recovered. Two of the redskins were wounded and were traced some distance, but could not be found.

A short time after this fight Brady found a flock of crows eating the decaying body of an Indian in a thick woods not far away, and he supposed the body to be that of one of these wounded Indians. After the victory the scouts returned to Fort Pitt and delivered the children and the goods. It is said that the destruction of this band was of such wholesome effect that there was no further trouble along that section of the border that season.

LAKE ERIE'S VICTIMS.

Cleveland's Pioneers Had to Contend With a Cruel and Trencherous Foe.

The settlement at Cleveland, O., was made in 1796 when General Moses Cleaveland's surveying party found their way along the south shore of Lake Erie and came to a halt at the mouth of Cuyahoga river. They were surrounded by wilderness forest, and the region was yet the home of Indians who might prove treacherous, but the lives of these settlers were not the most endangered by land. Just in front of them lay stormy and cruel Lake Erie, a body of water with which the pioneers were but little able to contend in the frail craft which they were able with their limited facilities to construct. In the first dozen years after the original settlement eighteen deaths occurred in the infant colony, and of these eleven were by drowning.

The incidents connected with some of these tragedies are thrilling in the extreme.

Early in the period mentioned a sad fate overtook a family just on their way to the Cleveland settlement. A man named Hunter, with his wife and child; a negro named Ben and a negro boy were making their way along the lake toward the port of their hopes when a sharp squall of wind arose and blew them on the shore. At the place of the accident the shore is composed of precipitous and rugged rocks, on which their boat was dashed to pieces and they were severely bruised. The party clambered as far up the rocks as they could and there clung frantically to some frail bushes, thundered upon incessantly by the heavy breakers. The next day the storm grew in fury and still kept them prisoners. That day the two children perished from the exposure. The next day there was no release, and Mrs. Hunter died. The following day Mr. Hunter gave up the struggle and fell from his poor refuge. The day after this the storm subsided, and the negro Ben was sighted and rescued by some French traders on their way to Detroit. The poor fellow remained an invalid for a year after his terrible experience.

Two years after this melancholy event four men who set out in a bateau to go fishing at the mouth of the

Maurine river met with an almost exactly similar fate at about the same place. Some other men who were too late to embark with them set out to follow the lake shore, and as they were walking along the bluff saw the battered wreck of the boat beating about below them, with one of the men clinging to it. A storm had capsized it, and as this man could not swim, he clung to the wreck and drifted ashore. The others started to swim, but were all drowned. The rescuing party left one of their number, a son of the imperiled man, to keep him company in his loneliness and hastened back for help. It was nighttime when they returned and by means of ropes with much difficulty hauled the sufferer up the precipice. This was no light task, for the height of the rocks was sixty feet and the man weighed 220 pounds.

The incidents connected with the others of the eleven cases of drowning in those first years at Cleveland were more or less dramatic in their nature, but they all served to teach the early settlers about the Cuyahoga that there was just near to them a foe as dangerous and as relentless as the red Indians of the forest and that he would not fail to claim his victims in return for the invasion of his solitude.

C. L. SMITH.

Wise Pa.

Johnny—Pa, what is tact?

Wise Pa—Tact, Johnny, is knowing how to do things without appearing to be doing them. For instance, I asked Mr. Aridman to dinner this evening, and incidentally I remarked that your mother would entertain us on the piano. Mr. Aridman said he was so sorry he couldn't come.—Boston Transcript.

Management.

"I don't see, Ella, how you manage with your housekeeping money. If I give you a lot, you spend a lot, but if I don't give you so much you seem to get along with it."

"Why, that's perfectly simple, Rudolph. When you give me a lot I use it to pay the debts I get into when you don't give me so much."

An Official Mystery.

Years ago, when Lord Anglesey was killed lieutenant of Ireland, he said once of the Irish secretary of that day, "Mr. Stanley and I do very well together as companions, but we differ so totally about Ireland that I never mention the subject to him." Just how they transacted official business remains a mystery.

Resemblances.

"Everybody says the baby looks like you. Doesn't that please you?"

"I don't know," replied Popley, "but I tell you what—I'm glad nobody thinks of saying I look like the baby."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

He who is most slow in making a promise is the most faithful in its performance.—Rousseau.

OZOENA GNAWS THE BONE.

Blood Wine Cures This Terrible Phase of Catarrh.

That awful odor and terrible breath that comes from some people is caused by Ozoena, an advanced stage of catarrh—the point where the bone bordering the nasal passages—the posterior cavities—commences to decay, and there comes from the head a steady discharge of yellow mucus which smells dreadfully. Catarrh is a diseased condition of the mucous membranes, and is caused by poor nourishment of the membranes by the blood—in other words, a diseased condition of the blood which causes Ozoena and consumption.

Blood Wine quickly stops all those aggravating features of the annoying and fatal disease, such as mucous discharges, dropping in the throat, sore throat, excessive secretions from the nose, spitting up of hard chunks, watery eyes, etc., and cleanses the nasal passages. Mrs. Annie Krechhuel of 424 F Street, Louisville, says:

"For fifteen years (think of it—and the best years of her life) I suffered with catarrh, which led to a stomach trouble. I grew worse and worse, and could hardly walk across the room. As I had taken all kinds of medicines with no results, I had almost given up hope. When 'Blood Wine' commenced to advertise in Louisville I sent for a sample bottle, and later purchased three more. I have now finished my third bottle and can truthfully say that my catarrh has wholly left me and I can walk around without getting tired. My strength is returning and I feel like a new person. I will say to all sufferers with catarrh that 'Blood Wine' is the medicine to take if they want to be cured."

For constipation ask for our Liver Pills. 100 for 25 cents.

SOLD BY WILL REED, HODSON'S DRUG STORE, ALVIN BULGER AND C. G. ANDERSON.

For Rheumatism, Cold in Chest, Sore Muscles, Stiff Joints.
USE
FOUR-FOLD LINIMENT.
"IN USE OVER FIFTY YEARS."
AT ALL DRUGGISTS. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS.
DR. MOTT'S NEURALGYLINE PILLS.
The great remedy for nervous prostration and all diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco, Opium, Tea, etc., leading to Convulsions and Insanity, with every disorder of the brain. Six boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

AFTER USING. 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Sold by Will Reed, C. F. Craig, C. G. Anderson and The Potters' Drug Co.

Contagion! Contagion!

This is the Alarm that must be Sounded Against Catarrh.

It is Contagious! It is Catching! It is Infectious!

to produce Mumpa. So the Catarrh microbe must be eradicated to produce Catarrh, climate or no climate. The Catarrh germ will produce Catarrh and nothing else will produce it.

Again among the Aborigines of this country Catarrh was unknown. That proves it is not "epidemic." Another thing. It took 200 years for Catarrh to get a foothold among us. Forty years ago less than 5 per cent of the adult population were affected. Today there are over 20,000,000 victims, and rapidly multiplying. Has "climate" done this? Could anything do it but contagion?

How has it Spread?

The breath. The fetid, germ-laden breath. Also by contact, as in kissing. Also from expectorations; and washing in the same bowl, using the same towel, napkins, etc., used by those afflicted with this putrid disease. It does not spring from the blood or any condition of the blood. The Catarrh microbe is never found in the "blood." It is not a "blood disease," and cannot be cured by "blood medicines." It is a germ disease and is propagated as above stated. It could not be propagated through the "blood."

A Sanitary Problem.

No rapid have been the ravages of this putrid distemper within the last few years that it must soon come to the front as the most vital sanitary problem. The disease is everywhere, but in many localities it is a veritable pestilence. If every house were quarantined where it exists how many houses would fail to display the "Yellow Flag"? Every one must help to stamp out this plague. Every one is vitally interested. Every one who is now free from it must avoid contagion as they would Small Pox or the Cholera. Those who are afflicted with it, even in a mild form, should hasten to get cured, and the other members of the family for their

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

own safety, should insist on instant action. With united action the plague can be stayed and stamped out.

One Sure Cure.

Fortunately an antidote has at last been found for this filthy and infectious disease. At last, after everything else had failed, and even the doctors had given up in despair, Brazilian Balm was discovered. It kills the microbe instantly. It penetrates between the folds and into the deepest passages of the head, healing ulcers and running sores. It is the most healing balsam in the world. The moment you begin its use it renders the breath and expectoration immune (not contagious). It heals the throat cure Asthma and Bronchitis. It heals the stomach that has been made raw and ulcerated by swallowing the germ-laden Catarrh pus. It quickly takes Cold and Grippe out of the system. It has been used 15 years and cured tens of thousands even where the throat was eaten out so deep that you could put your finger into the hole deep. It will cure you.

A Great Offer.

Catarrh victims have run down their tems and impaired vitality. It can hardly be otherwise. They need a good Tonic to help in restoring their lost vigor. A nerve and strength builder. We have the ready for this known to science TOXICOLA TABLETS. We will from time on, for the next six months, end a month's treatment of TOXICOLA TABLETS with every \$1.00 bottle of Brazilian Balm. A \$1.00 bottle of Brazilian Balm contains a Month's Treatment. See the name is blown in the bottle. E. Jackson & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. The summer is the best time to treat Catarrh as the disease is less violent than in cold weather.

Mark Twain

An Amusing Interview with the Greatest of Humorists

by

Clara Morris

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Twenty-five cents a bottle.

EIGHT MEN WHO RUN BIG STATES

GOVERNOR BENJAMIN B. ODELL, who has succeeded Thomas C. Platt as head of the Republican organization in New York state, drove an ice wagon for his father in Newburg, N. Y., when a young man and delivered ice from door to door. He is five feet nine and one-half inches tall and weighs over 200 pounds. When he broke ground at St.

Louis for the New York state building the governor grasped the spade—an old and rusty one, by the way—in a most approved manner and with so skillful a touch that it was apparent he knew something about the implement.

"You handle the shovel very gracefully," remarked one of the executive party.

"Yes," replied the governor. "I have often thought that it is a shame to spoil a good cellar digger to make a poor governor."

The governor himself, a man of culture and refinement, has a great dislike for all shams in the way of pretended knowledge, etc., and has, moreover, a rather sharp tongue in criticizing them at times.

Not long ago he was giving utterance to his opinions of many men and things, chiefly the former, when some one chanced to mention a New York politician, member of Tammany Hall, who, it is said, had recently had the courage to return from Paris and assert to some of his political friends that he "thought in French" to such an extent that his sentences were now involuntarily constructed along Gallic lines. "Yes," Mr. Odell dryly commented, "it's too bad about Blank. He fell down when he was in Paris and broke his English."

Joseph M. Terrell, the popular governor of Georgia, began life as a plowboy, and the old red mud behind which he trudged in bare feet is still hate and hearty. Recently a former schoolmate of the governor, while in a reminiscent mood, referred to their school days. "Joe Terrell first went to school to Mrs. Strover," he said, "and afterward to Colonel W. T. Revell, now editor of the Meriwether Indicator. It is still a matter of history in Greenville that Joe was the only boy who was never thrashed by the colonel, who, as a teacher, was a firmer believer in the rod."

"Joe's" we boys would say when we heard that he was to change teachers, the colonel will give it to you when you come over here with us."

"But they missed it, for Joe and his teacher got along from the start. Ne'er once did Colonel Revell find it necessary to use the birch on the future governor. Joe has since confessed, however, that we had him scared, and he entered Colonel Revell's school prepared to have his jacket dusted."

Andrew Jackson Montague, governor of Virginia, is very fond of fishing, shooting and good literature. The broad mouthed bass is his favorite fish, and he has much scientific as well as practical knowledge of the art of Walton. The governor is well read in history and political economy and is fond of Balzac. His boyhood friends state that as a youth he used to delve omnivorously into histories and even utilized the time when driving across the

EVEN IF
You had a
NECK
As long as this fellow had had
SORE THROAT
ALL THE WAY DOWN
Tonsiline
WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.

TONSILINE is the secret of all kinds of sore throats. It cures Sore Throats of all kinds very quickly, and is a safe, never-failing and speed cure for Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Quinsy, Croup, &c. It cures Sore Throats longer than most any other medicine. It costs 25 and 50 cents at all druggists. CANTON, OHIO.

BEN TRAVATA
THE GENTLEMAN'S FRIEND
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST!

flat country between his mother's home and the courthouse, some ten miles, in exploring the recesses of books. As the staid old horse jogged along in the country cruise, with reins attached to a hook in the green baize covering, the boy could read conveniently, and in this way went through Prescott's voluminous "Conquest of Mexico."

Richard Yates, governor of Illinois, was his father before him, has kept a scrapbook for nearly thirty years and has pasted into it everything which concerned him and in which he took interest. One of the first entries in the scrapbook is the story of a contest in declamation away back in 1875, when the present governor was a pupil of the Whipple academy at Jacksonville, Ill. (the preparatory school of Illinois college), and one of the contestants. He delivered the "Supposed Speech of John Adams." Commenting on his effort, the local reporter said, "The young gentleman, for one of his years, did exceedingly well, and the audience greeted him with deserved applause." He was then fifteen years old.

William J. Bryan, who was in the same school and of the same age, was also a competitor in this contest, and of him the reporter said: "Mr. Bryan delivered Patrick Henry's celebrated speech in a most creditable manner. His voice, however, is not settled as yet, and because of this his effort was not so good as it otherwise would have been."

Neither Yates nor Bryan won a prize, however, the rewards of excellence going to two young men who as yet have not attained to national fame.

Edwin Warfield, the new governor of Maryland, describes himself as a lawyer and farmer. He is one of the most prominent citizens of Baltimore, is a man of wealth and has been conspicuous in state politics for many years. Born in Maryland fifty-five years ago, the governor was educated in the public schools and at St. Timothy's Hall, Catonsville, and then embarked in business. He is the founder and president of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland and has been a state senator, president of the senate and surveyor of the port of Baltimore and was a delegate to the Democratic national convention of 1864. The governor is very much interested in patriotic matters and in 1902 was elected president general of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

A. B. Cummins, who is serving his second term as governor of Iowa, is noted for his grace, power and vigor on the platform. The gift of oratory was acquired by Governor Cummins in early years, but an experience in one of his first attempts at public speaking is rendered much more amusing by the lapse of time than when it occurred.

When he was twenty-one he went back to his old home in Pennsylvania for a visit. Soon after his arrival a soldiers' reunion was held, and he was asked to speak. The meeting was held at a little crossroads, and Mr. Cummins, with all the dignity at his command, began with the statement that, unfortunately for him, he was born too late to take part in the dangers and glories of a soldier's life. Just then he was attacked with mental paralysis and couldn't say another word. After an instant of hesitation he noticed a grizzled veteran in the corner lean over and whisper to a companion. The whisper was audible all over the house, and the speaker heard "It's a blamed pity he was born at all." That broke the spell, and like a flash his scattered ideas returned, and he made a speech that satisfied even the whisperer in the corner.

Couldn't Get Away.
"My dear," said the physician's wife, "why don't you take a good long rest? Go away somewhere and enjoy yourself. You're working yourself into the grave. You haven't been out of town for five years."

"My dear," the celebrated practitioner said, "I dare not leave. If I did so most of my patients would discover that they could get on just as well without me, and my practice would be ruined."

Roman Baths.
Every Roman had the use of the public baths on payment of about half a farthing. These were not such structures as we call public baths, but superb buildings lined with Egyptian granite and Nubian marble. Warm water was poured into the capacious basins through wide mouths of bright and massive silver. The most magnificent baths were those of Caracalla, which had seats of marble for more than 1,600 people, and those of Diocletian, which had seats for 3,000 people.—National Review.

Stolen Treasures.
Some of M. Gerome's artistic treasures had a curious origin. When in Constantinople once he was brought into contact with a worthy man who sold most beautiful objects at exceedingly reasonable prices. It turned out afterward that he was the keeper of one of the imperial palaces and had been in the habit of laying under contribution the cabinets intrusted to his care. His end, however, was not encouraging, for one day he was caught in the act and subsequently impaled.

Tonsiline is the secret of all kinds of sore throats. It cures Sore Throats of all kinds very quickly, and is a safe, never-failing and speed cure for Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Quinsy, &c. It cures Sore Throats longer than most any other medicine. It costs 25 and 50 cents at all druggists. CANTON, OHIO.

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First Class Up-to-Date

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In the Diamond.

HURRY BACK

Eskimo Tastes.

There is certainly no accounting for tastes, and surely the strangest is that of the Eskimos. Tallow is their candy. It is put up in bright red packages made out of the feet of waterfowl. The women cut off the red feet of this bird, which is called the dovekie, draw out the bones and blow up the skin so as to make pouches, which fill with the reindeer tallow for their little folk.

None of the food that the Eskimos eat seems very inviting to us, but they are extremely fond of it and are very apt to overeat. It is said by explorers who have gone into Greenland that it is no uncommon sight to see an Eskimo man who has eaten an enormous meal of the raw, frozen flesh of the reindeer, seal or walrus lying on his back and eating blubber until he cannot move.

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The young wife did so, and her husband loved her ever after.

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After an instant of hesitation he noticed a grizzled veteran in the corner lean over and whisper to a companion. The whisper was audible all over the house, and the speaker heard "It's a blamed pity he was born at all." That broke the spell, and like a flash his scattered ideas returned, and he made a speech that satisfied even the whisperer in the corner.

The young wife did so, and her husband loved her ever after.

Couldn't Get Away.

"My dear," said the physician's wife, "why don't you take a good long rest?

Go away somewhere and enjoy yourself. You're working yourself into the grave. You haven't been out of town for five years."

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EIGHT MEN WHO RUN BIG STATES

GOVERNOR BENJAMIN B. ODELL, who has succeeded Thomas C. Platt as head of the Republican organization in New York state, drove an ice wagon for his father in Newburg, N. Y., when a young man and delivered ice from door to door. He is five feet nine and one-half inches tall and weighs over 200 pounds. When he broke ground at St.

Louis for the New York state building, the governor grasped the spade—an old and rusty one, by the way—in a most approved manner and with so skillful a touch that it was apparent he knew something about the implement.

"You handle the shovel very gracefully," remarked one of the executive party.

"Yes," replied the governor. "I have often thought that it is a shame to spoil a good cellar digger to make a poor governor."

The governor himself, a man of culture and refinement, has great dislike for all shams in the way of pretended knowledge, etc., and has, moreover, a rather sharp tongue in criticizing them at times.

Not long ago he was giving utterance to his opinions of many men and things, chiefly the former, when some one claimed to mention a New York politician, a member of Tammany Hall, who, it is said, had recently had the courage to return from Paris and assert to some of his political friends that he "thought in French" to such an extent that his sentences were now involuntarily constructed along Gallic lines.

"Yes," Mr. Odell dryly commented. "It's too bad about Blank. He fell down when he was in Paris and broke his English."

Joseph M. Terrell, the popular governor of Georgia, began life as a plowboy, and the old red mud behind which he trudged in bare feet is still hate and hearty. Recently a former schoolmate of the governor, while in a reminiscent mood, referred to their school days.

"Joe Terrell first went to school to Mrs. Strover," he said, "and afterward to Colonel W. T. Revell, now editor of the Meriwether Indicator. It is still a matter of history in Greenville that Joe was the only boy who was never thrashed

by the colonel, who, as a teacher, was a firm believer in the rod.

"Joe" we boys would say when we heard that he was to change teachers, "the colonel will give it to you when you come over here with us."

"But they missed it, for Joe and his teacher got along from the start. Never once did Colonel Revell find it necessary to use the birch on the future governor. Joe has since confessed, however, that we had him scared, and he entered Colonel Revell's school prepared to have his jacket dusted."

Andrew Jackson Montague, governor of Virginia, is very fond of fishing, shooting and good literature. The broad mouthed bass is his favorite fish, and he has much scientific as well as practical knowledge of the art of Walton. The governor is well read in his history and political economy and is fond of Balzac. His boyhood friends state that as a youth he used to delve omnivorously into histories and even utilized the time when driving across the

country between his mother's home and the courthouse, some ten miles, in exploring the recesses of books.

At the staid old horse jogged along in the country chaise, with reins attached to a hook in the green balsam covering, the boy could read conveniently, and in this way went through Prescott's voluminous "Conquest of Mexico."

Richard Yates, governor of Illinois, as was his father before him, has kept a scrapbook for nearly thirty years and has pasted into it everything which concerned him and in which he took interest. One of the first entries in the scrapbook is the story of a contest in declamation away back in 1875, when the present governor was a pupil of the Whipple academy at Jacksonville, Ill. (the preparatory school of Illinois college), and one of the contestants. He delivered the "Supposed Speech of John Adams." Commenting on his effort, the local reporter said, "The young gentleman, for one of his years, did exceedingly well, and the audience greeted him with deserved applause. He was then fifteen years old.

William J. Bryan, who was in the same school and of the same age, was also a competitor in this contest, and of him the reporter said: "Mr. Bryan delivered Patrick Henry's celebrated speech in a most creditable manner. His voice, however, is not settled as yet, and because of this his effort was not so good as it otherwise would have been."

Neither Yates nor Bryan won a prize, however, the rewards of excellence going to two young men who as yet have not attained to national fame.

Edwin Warfield, the new governor of Maryland, describes himself as a lawyer and farmer. He is one of the most prominent citizens of Baltimore, is a man of wealth and has been conspicuous in state politics for many years.

Born in Maryland fifty-five years ago, the governor was educated in the public schools and at St. Timothy's Hall, Catonsville, and then embarked in business. He is the founder and president of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland and has been a state senator, president of the senate and surveyor of the port of Baltimore, and was a delegate to the Democratic national convention of 1896. The governor is very much interested in patriotic matters and in 1902 was elected president general of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

J. M. TERRELL

A. B. CUMMINS

H. A. MONTAGUE

RICHARD YATES

EDWIN WARFIELD

W. J. BRYAN

JOHN J. MARSHALL

ANDREW JACKSON MONTAGUE

GEORGE M. TERRELL

CHARLES E. CADBURY

JOHN J. BACHELDER

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

EDWARD M. STROVER

CHARLES E. CADBURY

JOHN J. BACHELDER

CHARLES E. CADBURY

JOHN J. BACHE

RUSSIA vs. JAPAN

Causes Leading Up to the Present Condition In the East—Characteristics of the Russians and the Japs

In reviewing the present trouble between Japan and Russia and its probable outcome it is necessary to consider the motive actuating each of the parties to the conflict. To Russia a war with Japan—or with any other country, for that matter—would mean territorial or other aggrandizement and nothing more. To Japan war with Russia means national existence almost, for Japan, right or wrong, has constituted herself the guardian of the east and wishes to appear before the world as the oriflamme in the modernization of the orient. She has a quarrel with Russia not only because she dislikes the czar's methods with reference to herself, but also because, if she should permit him to go on as he has begun in the east, Japan will be forced forever into the background. Thus it is that the mikado today has the sympathy of practically the entire civilized world. He is standing for the rights of other nations besides his own, whereas Russia stands for the rights of but one nation—Russia.

A New Japan.

Not that Japan likes Russia. Far from it. Indeed, she has good cause to feel anything but friendly toward the "bear." She has never forgiven Russia for the contemptible part that country played in the settlement between China and Japan. When the Chino-Japanese war began, there was not one military man out of a hundred who did not think that China would project her hordes into Korea and literally sweep the timorous Japs into the sea. Those who called attention to the fact that Japan had succeeded in getting together the nucleus of a very respectable army were met with the statement that China had been doing something along that line herself, and that even on the sea she was apt to demonstrate that numbers would count over the slight additional intelligence which it was conceded that Japan possessed. The battle of the Yalu put to rout the supporters of the Chinese navy, and the fight at Port Arthur disposed of whatever consideration the Chinese army might previously have been entitled to. But, after all, it was not that China's prowess had been overestimated. Japan's simply had been underestimated. In short, it was the same old China which went to war, but a different, a very different, Japan.

Strong on Land and Sea.

When Japan, flushed with victory and anxious to emulate the example of the more liberal larger nations in her peace settlement, suggested terms



NICHOLAS II., CZAR OF RUSSIA.

which were so generous that China naturally would have been delighted to accept them, Russia coolly stepped in and practically told Japan that she should have nothing for her trouble. If she cared to take Formosa, all well and good, but the smallest piece of the Chinese mainland—never. Russia professed to be acting in the interest of the integrity of the Chinese empire, but she deceived no one.

Japan was mad. She was ready to fight and would have fought right there and then had it not been that at the head of her government there were men thoroughly equipped to hold their own in diplomacy with the best European masters of the "art of concealing facts." These men decided to bid their time, and ever since Japan has

one time, but it is certain that she sought to break down the predominating influence of Japan in the Hermit Kingdom. Indeed, she went much further than the proper regard for the rights of an ostensibly friendly nation should have permitted her to go. Naturally Japan wanted to know what she was about. Then began negotiations concerning Korea. Russia actually had the assurance to propose to Japan terms with reference to Korea, a country with which, so far as the facts are generally understood, she has as much right to interfere as the United States would have, the position of "watchdog of Korea" by common consent among the nations of the world having long since been accorded to Japan by reason of her proximity and later because of her having fairly won the distinction in her war with China. But the purpose of the Russian government had been accomplished, and Korea appeared to be the issue, while Manchuria was, at least temporarily, forgotten.

Russia's Duplicity.

Russia's disinterestedness was exposed when on the pretext of "pacifying" Manchuria she poured 200,000 men into that country in 1900 and then after the war of the allied nations against China contrived by every artifice known to diplomacy to hold on to Manchuria. She had her railroad connecting the Russian and Chinese capitals, and naturally she was anxious to hold on to the territory it traversed. Since then, while the local authorities have been Chinese, they are merely underlings of the Russian representatives, to whom everything must be reported.

Pressure, however, finally became so strong and the other nations so insistent for some expression of Russia's ultimate intentions concerning Manchuria that Russia about a year ago formally declared that she would get out Oct. 8, 1903. For that reason the recent announcement that she intended to remain in Manchuria practically permanently "in the interest of outside enterprises" (to say nothing of her own railroads and the coal which they need and which is found in abundance in the mines of Manchuria) came as a thunderclap from a clear sky to the few diplomats who occasionally seriously regard the utterances of the czar's government. It was to be expected that this should be denounced as a canard, but it is pretty well understood that the statement was inspired and was issued as a feaver. If it was designed to produce results it disappointed no one, for England, Japan and the United States immediately asked what it all meant. Now Russia says that she will get out when she considers it safe to do so, but she also declared at the close of the Chinese war that she would "soon" evacuate Manchuria.

Japan knew full well that Russia would "consider it safe" to get out of Manchuria concurrently with the blowing of the horn by the angel Gabriel, and Russia knew that Japan knew it. The mikado then realized that the czar had practically announced that it was Japan's move. He therefore notified Russia that as the time for the evacuation of Manchuria had passed it was but right, with Korea (Japan's special charge, which had already cost her one

Japan. Perry's mission was to overawe the Japanese into extending to American ships the privileges then enjoyed by the Dutch only. History does not say to what lengths he was prepared to go should his show of force prove insufficient, the fact being that the mere sight of the warships was enough to convince the shogun of the expediency of acceding to Perry's wishes. Accordingly, much against the desires of the mighty daimios, American trade was granted access to two ports. As might have been expected, the European powers were not slow to profit by the example, forcing similar concessions until, little by little, the shogun had surrendered the domestic trade of the country to the control of the treaty powers. Out of this state of affairs ultimately grew the revolution of 1868, in which several of the most influential among the daimios took charge of the person of the young mikado, Mutsuhito, to declare their intention of restoring him to full power as the real ruler of

their strength, as may be imagined, was time and again tested during that trying march in the summer of 1860. Their agility was at all times in evidence, but perhaps never more so than during the storming of Tientsin.

Quiet, orderly, polite, earnest—such are some more of the qualities of these same tiny warriors who never fail to salute the officers of every nation, endure without murmur all that military life entails, accept thankfully their stipend of \$1.50 a month and can live and thrive on a diet in which rice is the prevailing staple, and little enough of that. Yet the Japanese soldier does not retrograde into a mere fighting machine. He knows how to think, he knows how to act as occasion demands. In the individual, as in the race, is found that faculty which works so largely for the greatness of a nation—the faculty of mental initiative.

The Russian Army.

And now for a glance at the other side of the picture. It would be futile to contend that the Russian army is not one of the most powerful war engines the world has ever seen. Equally absurd would it be to hesitate to admit that the Russian soldier, from the old world hypertechnical standpoint, is not one of the best that military science is capable of producing.

Russia has the greatest army on earth. It consists of over 1,000,000 men in times of peace, which may easily be increased to 4,000,000 in the event of war. The magnitude of the czar's military establishment may be realized if one considers the fact that the Russian army even on a peace footing contains more officers alone than the American army has of both officers and men.

On a peace footing, as at present constituted, the armies of the czar are made up of about 62 per cent infantry, 12 per cent cavalry, 14 per cent artillery, 3 per cent engineers, 3 per cent commissariat and departmental troops and 6 per cent Cossacks. These proportions give but little idea, however, of the relative importance of the various arms of the service. While by no means the largest numerically, the most conspicuous and effective portion of the army is the cavalry, together with the kindred though irregular body of troops known as the Cossacks.

In fact, Russia places chief reliance on her war horses. Of these there are 4,000,000 in the empire that have had actual training in the army and that can be requisitioned in case of emergency for cavalry duty.

A Mighty War Engine.

And the horsemen! They have no equal in the world, these wild riders of Russia. It is probably due to the great plains and the vast distances to be traversed that the Muscovites are veritably reared in the saddle. Certainly there are no other people who so love the horse, who so cultivate him and who have such mastery over him. As a result the Slavic empire has almost half of the horses of the world. As another result the men ride like cowboys.

Every year a million men become eligible to enter the Russian army. As only about 300,000 are required, over



MAP OF KOREA AND VICINITY.

Korea strait, between Korea and Japan, is only 100 miles wide, and midway between the two countries are the well fortified Tsu Islands, owned by Japan. This narrow strait, dominated by the fort and fleet of Japan, is Russia's avenue of communication with Vladivostok, on the north, and Port Arthur, the southern terminus of her Chinese Eastern railroad, which connects with the Transsiberian line. Fusan, a Japanese colony in Korea, is rapidly being connected by rail with Seoul through the efforts of the Japanese government. There is also a short line between Seoul and its seaport, Chemulpo. On the map the dotted lines represent the boundary between Korea and Manchuria and between Manchuria and Russia, the parallel lines uncompleted railroads and the checkered lines railroads already built.

But, shrewd as are the czar's diplomats, the mikado has about him a few men, like Ito and Komura, who know a bit about diplomacy themselves. They had permitted the Russians to go on and on and on assuming that the Japs had forgotten that Manchuria is still on the map. They were merely biding their time. Therefore when the Russian statesmen, in response to one of their notes dealing with Korea and the "issue" there, received a communication from Tokyo bodily shifting the whole discussion back to Manchuria, whence it had originally begun and where it really belonged, there was but one thing to do—assume to ignore it. This they did, and this Japan refused to accept as being a warrantable position on the part of Russia. As Russia could not well afford to back down after having been checkmated in what she had regarded as a very clever bit of land grabbing, a clash then became inevitable.

When two nations spring at each other's throat, figuratively speaking, there are more things to be considered in speculating upon the probable outcome than mere numbers of men or ships. After all, it is the individual who brings success. American soldiers are regarded as being of more value in the field than the soldiers of any nation, and yet from the strictly technical standpoint they are probably the poorest soldiers in the world. Except for the handful of men who constitute the regular army, the United States has no troops ready to do field duty as it is understood in Germany and Russia and even in France. The conditions render that unnecessary. But, as has been demonstrated on several occasions, the American in six months is converted into the most valuable military man the world has ever seen. That is because he is a thinking individual. Your well drilled man is all right so long as he has officers to lead him, but the moment the head disappears the army becomes a disorganized mob, not knowing what to do or how to do it. With the American the officer's principal duty is to let his men know what he wishes them to do. That is all that is necessary. The men find a way to do it, and the officers don't bother to inquire too closely into the methods which brought about the desired result.

Japan's Transformation.

But even the American soldier is in a measure put in the shade by the Japanese, for the latter is full to bursting of enthusiasm born of his self assumed dictatorship of civilization in the east. Regarded as a nation, Japan is new; regarded as soldiers, the Japanese are so new that the paint hasn't yet worn off. But they have the right spirit, and they have demonstrated to the world that they are in earnest. A brief retrospect just here may serve to show the really wonderful strides made by the Japanese.

From the appearance of Perry and his fleet in Yedo bay, July 8, 1853, may be said to date the awakening of

Japan, right at the door of Manchuria, that the czar should let the world know his intentions with regard to the great Chinese province. Russia's only reply to this was to rush extra troops to her ports in the east and incidentally to foment small disturbances in Manchuria in order to demonstrate that it was not yet safe for her to leave. Meanwhile the mikado became insistent—so insistent, in fact, that the powers that be at St. Petersburg deemed it necessary to create a diversion. This "diversion" was characteristically Russian. Affecting to regard the Manchurian matter as a "res adjudicata," Russia began to encroach upon Korean territory. Just what steps she took in that direction the methods of diplomacy will not permit of our knowing for

two-thirds of the available must be exempted or excused. Every district has its recruiting board and makes up its quota for the various arms of the service. The soldier in the ranks receives only about \$4 per year, is sometimes whipped to death, must give unquestioning obedience and is inured to a life of privations and hardships such as are known in scarcely any other army in the world. This, however, is not felt so much by the Slav as it would be by other races, for he has been used to these things from his youth up. The mass of the soldiery is

composed of the peasant or former serf class, the members of which are illiterate, unaspiring, stolid, slavish, but withal hardy, courageous and singularly devoted. In fact, no nation on earth has the solidarity that marks Russia. With all its divergent elements, it is still the most completely knit together of any empire now in existence. The Muscovite is taught the submergence of self. Obedience is the prime virtue. It is drilled into the citizen that he exists only for the czar.

Muscovite Peculiarities.

The Russian is gregarious in a marked degree. The communal life has existed in his villages from time immemorial. This sort of rough, elemental altruism is carried into the army and is in fact the most completely knit together of any empire now in existence. The Muscovite soldier is peculiar. It gives him a certain stolid bravery which was recognized in the famous remark of Napoleon that "it is not enough to kill a Russian soldier; you must also push him over."

This habit of personal effacement, of blind obedience, of almost slavishness, is shown nowhere more plainly than in the manner of the private soldier in addressing an officer. He stands rigidly at "attention" with his hand at his cap throughout the entire conversation. He never presumes to answer a question with a direct "yes" or "no," but with a qualified "quite so" or "not exactly so." He invariably uses the title of "your excellency" or "your illustriousness" or "your nobility" or even "your high nobility."

Russia, the Undefeated.

The diet of the Muscovite when in the field is simplicity itself. It is largely vegetarian. Cabbage soup, potatoe, peas, beans, macaroni and various kinds of porridges are the staple foods. These, with the black rye bread and occasionally a small amount of meat, make up the army fare. Yet,

like the Roman soldier, who also lived on a vegetable diet, these men can endure hardships such as the ordinary civilian can scarcely conceive. The "moving kitchen" is one feature of the Russian camp that is unique and that is being copied by other European armies. It is what its name implies, a veritable kitchen on wheels that accompanies the army on all its marches, as indispensable as its camp equipages, its artillery and its ammunition—in fact, it supplies the ammunition for the human war machines, furnishing dynamic force that when released in time of battle is hurled against the enemy with terrific effect.

Russia has never been defeated, if the rather inconclusive Crimean war be excepted. Steadily, resistlessly, she has spread her dominion over Finland, over Poland, over Turkey, over Manchuria. Even the matchless genius of a Napoleon was unequal to the task of penetrating this human mass. No nation of either ancient or modern times has ever been so unified, so organic.

In

the

matter

of navies there is little to choose between Russia and Japan. Russia has more ships, but many of them are locked up in the Black sea, and many more of them dare not leave the Baltic. Then, too, while a fair proportion of naval sleepers are run on No. 301 and 302 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance, No. 336 connects to Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

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12:42 p.m. 12:42 p.m.

2:36 . . . 11:31 a.m. 2:36 . . . 9:06 a.m.

3:00 . . . 3:02 p.m. 3:00 . . . 2:50 p.m.

x316 . . . 5:38 p.m. 3:39 . . . 6:11 p.m.

*364 . . . 7:31 a.m. *361 . . . 9:06 a.m.

*362 . . . 4:57 p.m. *362 . . . 6:48 p.m.

From Chester.
Pittsburg (Pan Handle) Division

EAST BOUND. WEST BOUND.

No. 25 . . . 7:00 a.m. 25 . . . 7:00 a.m.

12:32 . . . 9:30 a.m. 12:32 . . . 12:18 p.m.

2:24 . . . 3:27 p.m. 2:24 . . . 8:45 a.m.

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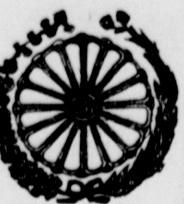
IntEffect Nov. 22, 1903.

GOING NORTH. GOING

RUSSIA vs. JAPAN



Causes Leading Up to the Present Condition In the East—Characteristics of the Russians and the Japs



In reviewing the present trouble between Japan and Russia and its probable outcome it is necessary to consider the motive actuating each of the parties to the conflict. To Russia a war with Japan—or with any other country, for that matter—would mean territorial or other aggrandizement and nothing more. To Japan war with Russia means national existence almost, for Japan, right or wrong, has constituted herself the guardian of the east and wishes to appear before the world as the oriflamme in the modernization of the orient. She has a quarrel with Russia not only because she dislikes the czar's methods with reference to herself, but also because, if she should permit him to go on as he has begun in the east, Japan will be forced forever into the background. Thus it is that the mikado today has the sympathy of practically the entire civilized world. He is standing for the rights of other nations besides his own, whereas Russia stands for the rights of but one nation—Russia.

A New Japan.

Not that Japan likes Russia. Far from it. Indeed, she has good cause to feel anything but friendly toward the "bear." She has never forgiven Russia for the contemptible part that country played in the settlement between China and Japan. When the Chino-Japanese war began, there was not one military man out of a hundred who did not think that China would project her hordes into Korea and literally sweep the timorous Japs into the sea. Those who called attention to the fact that Japan had succeeded in getting together the nucleus of a very respectable navy were met with the statement that China had been doing something along that line herself, and that even on the sea she was apt to demonstrate that numbers would count over the slight additional intelligence which it was conceded that Japan possessed. The battle of the Yalu put to rout the supporters of the Chinese navy, and the fight at Port Arthur disposed of whatever consideration the Chinese army might previously have been entitled to. But, after all, it was not that China's prowess had been overestimated. Japan's simply had been underestimated. In short, it was the same old China which went to war, but a different, a very different, Japan.

Strong on Land and Sea.

When Japan, flushed with victory and anxious to emulate the example of the more liberal larger nations in her peace settlement, suggested terms

some time, but it is certain that she sought to break down the predominating influence of Japan in the Hermit Kingdom. Indeed, she went much further than the proper regard for the rights of an ostensibly friendly nation should have permitted her to go. Naturally Japan wanted to know what she was about. Then began negotiations concerning Korea. Russia actually had the assurance to propose to Japan terms with reference to Korea, a country with which, so far as the facts are generally understood, she has as much right to interfere as the United States would have, the position of "watchdog of Korea" by common consent among the nations of the world having long since been accorded to Japan by reason of her proximity and later because of her having fairly won the distinction in her war with China. But the purpose of the Russian government had been accomplished, and Korea appeared to be the issue, while Manchuria was, at least temporarily, forgotten.

Russia's Duplicity.

Russia's disinterestedness was exposed when on the pretext of "pacifying" Manchuria she poured 200,000 men into that country in 1900 and then after the war of the allied nations against China contrived by every artifice known to diplomacy to hold on to Manchuria. She had her railroad connecting the Russian and Chinese capitals, and naturally she was anxious to hold on to the territory it traversed. Since then, while the local authorities have been Chinese, they are merely underlings of the Russian representatives, to whom everything must be reported.

Pressure, however, finally became so strong and the other nations so insistent for some expression of Russia's ultimate intentions concerning Manchuria that Russia about a year ago formally declared that she would get out Oct. 8, 1903. For that reason the recent announcement that she intended to remain in Manchuria practically permanently "in the interest of outside enterprises" (to say nothing of her own railroads and the coal which they need and which is found in abundance in the mines of Manchuria) came as a thunderclap from a clear sky to the few diplomats who occasionally seriously regard the utterances of the czar's government. It was to be expected that this should be denounced as a canard, but it is pretty well understood that the statement was inspired and was issued as a feaver. If it was designed to produce results it disappointed no one, for England, Japan and the United States immediately asked what it all meant. Now Russia says that she will get out when she considers it safe to do so, but she also declared at the close of the Chinese war that she would "soon" evacuate Manchuria.

Japan knew full well that Russia would "consider it safe" to get out of Manchuria concurrently with the blowing of the horn by the angel Gabriel, and Russia knew that Japan knew it. The mikado then realized that the czar had practically announced that it was Japan's move. He therefore notified Russia that as the time for the evacuation of Manchuria had passed it was but right, with Korea Japan's special charge, which had already cost her one

Korea strait between Korea and Japan, is only 100 miles wide, and midway between the two countries are the well fortified Tsu islands, owned by Japan. This narrow strait, dominated by the forts and fleet of Japan, is Russia's avenue of communication between Vladivostok, on the north, and Port Arthur, the southern terminus of her Chinese Eastern railroad, which connects with the Transsiberian line. Fusan, a Japanese colony in Korea, is rapidly being connected by rail with Seoul through the efforts of the Japanese government. There is also a short line between Seoul and its seaport, Chemulpo. On the map the dotted lines represent the boundary between Korea and Manchuria and between Manchuria and Russia, the parallel lines uncompleted railroads and the checkered lines railroads already built.

But, shrewd as are the czar's diplomats, the mikado has about him a few men, like Ito and Komura, who know a bit about diplomacy themselves. They had permitted the Russians to go on and on assuming that the Japs had forgotten that Manchuria is still on the map. They were merely biding their time. Therefore when the Russian statesmen, in response to one of their notes dealing with Korea and the "issue" there, received a communication from Tokyo bodily shifting the whole discussion back to Manchuria, whence it had originally begun and where it really belonged, there was but one thing to do—assume to ignore it. This they did, and this Japan refused to accept as being a warrantable position on the part of Russia. As Russia could not well afford to back down after having been checkmated in what she had regarded as a very clever bit of land grabbing, a clash then became inevitable.

When two nations spring at each other's throat, figuratively speaking, there are more things to be considered in speculating upon the probable outcome than mere numbers of men or ships. After all, it is the individual who brings success. American soldiers are regarded as being of more value in the field than the soldiers of any nation, and yet from the strict technical standpoint they are probably the poorest soldiers in the world. Except for the handful of men who constitute the regular army, the United States has no troops ready to do field duty as it is understood in Germany and Russia and even in France. The conditions render that unnecessary. But, as has been demonstrated on several occasions, the American in six months is converted into the most valuable military man the world has ever seen. That is because he is a thinking individual. Your well drilled man is all right so long as he has officers to lead him, but the moment the head disappears the army becomes a disorganized mob, not knowing what to do or how to do it. With the American the officer's principal duty is to let his men know what he wishes them to do. That is all that is necessary. The men find a way to do it, and the officers don't bother to inquire too closely into the methods which brought about the desired result.

Japan's Transformation.

But even the American soldier is in a measure put in the shade by the Jap, for the latter is full to bursting of enthusiasm born of his self assumed directorship of civilization in the east. Regarded as a nation, Japan is new; regarded as soldiers, the Japanese are so new that the paint hasn't yet worn off. But they have the right spirit, and they have demonstrated to the world that they are in earnest. A brief retrospect just here may serve to show the really wonderful strides made by the Japanese.

From the appearance of Perry and his fleet in Yedo bay, July 8, 1853, may be said to date the awakening of

Japan. Perry's mission was to overawe the Japanese into extending to American ships the privileges then enjoyed by the Dutch only. History does not say to what lengths he was prepared to go should his show of force prove insufficient, the fact being that the mere sight of the warships was enough to convince the shogun of the expediency of acceding to Perry's wishes. Accordingly, much against the desires of the mighty daimios, American trade was granted access to two ports. As might have been expected, the European powers were not slow to profit by the example, forcing similar concessions until, little by little, the shogun had surrendered the domestic trade of the country to the control of the treaty powers. Out of this state of affairs ultimately grew the revolution of 1868, in which several of the most influential among the daimios took charge of the person of the young mikado. Mutsuhito, declared their intention of restoring him to full power as the real ruler of

their strength, as may be imagined, was time and again tested during that trying march in the summer of 1900. Their agility was at all times in evidence, but perhaps never more so than during the storming of Tientsin.

Quiet, orderly, polite, earnest—such are some more of the qualities of these same tiny warriors who never fail to salute the officers of every nation, endure without murmur all that military life entails, accept thankfully their stipend of \$1.50 a month and can live and thrive on a diet in which rice is the prevailing staple, and little enough of that. Yet the Japanese soldier does not retrograde into a mere fighting machine. He knows how to think, he knows how to act as occasion demands.

In the individual, as in the race, is found that faculty which works so largely for the greatness of a nation—the faculty of mental initiative.

The Russian Army.

And now for a glance at the other side of the picture. It would be futile to contend that the Russian army is not one of the most powerful war engines the world has ever seen. Equally absurd would it be to hesitate to admit that the Russian soldier, from the old world hypertechnical standpoint, is not one of the best that military science is capable of producing.

Russia has the greatest army on earth. It consists of over 1,000,000 men in times of peace, which may easily be increased to 4,000,000 in the event of war. The magnitude of the czar's military establishment may be realized if one considers the fact that the Russian army even on a peace footing contains more officers alone than the American army has of both officers and men.

On a peace footing, as at present constituted, the armies of the czar are made up of about 62 per cent infantry, 12 per cent cavalry, 14 per cent artillery, 3 per cent engineers, 3 per cent commissariat and departmental troops and 6 per cent Cossacks. These proportions give but little idea, however, of the relative importance of the various arms of the service. While by no means the largest numerically, the most conspicuous and effective portion of the army is the cavalry, together with the kindred though irregular body of troops known as the Cossacks.

In fact, Russia places chief reliance on her war horses. Of these there are 4,000,000 in the empire that have had actual training in the army and that can be requisitioned in case of emergency for cavalry duty.

A Mighty War Engine.

And the horsemen! They have no equal in the world, these wild riders of Russia. It is probably due to the great plains and the vast distances to be traversed that the Muscovites are veritably reared in the saddle. Certainly there are no other people who so love the horse, who so cultivate him and who have such mastery over him. As a result the Slavic empire has almost half of the horses of the world. As another result the men ride like cowboys.

Every year a million men become eligible to enter the Russian army. As only about 300,000 are required, over

composed of the peasant or former serf class, the members of which are illiterate, unaspiring, stolid, slavish, but with hardy, courageous and singularly devoted. In fact, no nation on earth has the solidarity that marks Russia. With all its divergent elements, it is still the most completely knit together of any empire now in existence. The Muscovite is taught the submergence of self. Obedience is the prime virtue. It is drilled into the citizen that he exists only for the czar.

Muscovite Peculiarities.

The Russian is gregarious in a marked degree. The communal life has existed in his villages from time immemorial. This sort of rough, elemental altruism is carried into the army and is in fact its distinctive spirit. It marks the Muscovite soldier as peculiar. It gives him a certain stolid bravery which was recognized in the famous remark of Napoleon that "it is not enough to kill a Russian soldier; you must also push him over."

This habit of personal effacement, of blind obedience, of almost slavishness, is shown nowhere more plainly than in the manner of the private soldier in addressing an officer. He stands rigidly at "attention" with his hand at his cap throughout the entire conversation. He never presumes to answer a question with a direct "yes" or "no," but with a qualified "quite so" or "not exactly so." He invariably uses the title of "your excellency" or "your illustriousness" or "your nobility" or even "your high nobility."

Russia, the Undefeated.

The diet of the Muscovite when in the field is simplicity itself. It is largely vegetarian. Cabbage soup, potatoes, peas, beans, macaroni and various kinds of porridges are the staple foods. These, with the black rye bread and occasionally a small amount of meat, make up the army fare. Yet, like the Roman soldier, who also lived on a vegetable diet, these men can endure hardships such as the ordinary civilian can scarcely conceive. The "moving kitchen" is one feature of the Russian camp that is unique and that is being copied by other European armies. It is what its name implies, a veritable kitchen on wheels that accompanies the army on all its marches, as indispensable as its camp equipages, its artillery and its ammunition—in fact, it supplies the ammunition for the human war machines, furnishing dynamic force that when released in time of battle is hurled against the enemy with terrific effect.

Russia has never been defeated, if the rather inconclusive Crimean war be excepted. Steadily, resolutely, she has spread her dominion over Finland, over Poland, over Turkey, over Manchuria. Even the matchless genius of a Napoleon was unequal to the task of penetrating this human mass. No nation of either ancient or modern times has ever been so unified, so organic.

In the matter of navies there is little to choose between Russia and Japan. Russia has more ships, but many of them are locked up in the Black sea, and many more of them dare not leave the Baltic. Then, too, while a fair proportion

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Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Line from East Liverpool.
Cleveland & Pittsburgh Division.

EAST BOUND. WEST BOUND.
No. 302 . . . 7:45 a. m. *301 . . . 12:21 a. m.
x303 . . . 6:12 a. m. x305 . . . 6:30 a. m.
x306 . . . 1:30 p. m. x307 . . . 1:45 p. m.
x309 . . . 3:02 p. m. x308 . . . 3:06 p. m.
x311 . . . 5:38 p. m. x309 . . . 6:11 p. m.
**364 . . . 7:31 a. m. **361 . . . 9:06 a. m.
**362 . . . 4:57 p. m. **303 . . . 6:48 p. m.

From Chester.
Pittsburg (Pan Handle) Division

EAST BOUND. WEST BOUND.
No. 250 . . . 7:00 a. m. x251 . . . 7:10 a. m.
x252 . . . 9:30 a. m. x253 . . . 12:10 a. m.
x254 . . . 3:27 p. m. x254 . . . 4:55 a. m.
*Runs daily, except Sunday.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 301 and 302 and Parlor Cars on Nos. 303 and 316 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects with Rochester via New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, McKellar, Warren, Ashtabula and Intermediate stations: No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and Intermediate stations: No. 340 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and Intermediate stations. Nos. 335 and 303 connect at Barberton for Philadelphia and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE R.R. TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 22, 1903.

	GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.
B. Falls & Ygn's Ac.	6 40	6 25
Beaver Falls Accm.	7 00	7 02
Blk. & C. Ry.	6 45	7 15
Y. C. & Env.	9 10	9 07
Beaver Falls Acm.	10 10	9 07 10 08
West Pgh Acm.	1 25	1 21 1 18
Y'n. Can. & C. Ry.	1 35	1 32 1 21
Bev. C. & Env. Ry.	4 50	4 47 4 37
B. Falls Acm.	5 06	5 02 4 56
Boston Special.....	8 06	8 10 8 17
Beaver Valley Exch.	6 30	6 28 6 20 6 17
41 Beaver Blvd.	8 45	8 42 8 36
Clev. Det. & C. Flyer	9 20	9 10 9 04
Clev. Buff. Night Ry.	1 24	1 21 1 11 1 11 1 12

No. 17, 7, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125,